

PHILIP GIBBS AT LYRIC

BARN DANCE DUE HALLOWEEN NITE

Senior Class Sponsors Affair; Gym To Take On Appearance of Barn; Loyola Dudes Cavort to Music of Lortz's Band.

On Friday, October 31st, the Evergreen Gymnasium will have its face lifted and take on the appearance of a rural barn. Students and dates, attired as dudes, will dance the jig to the modern tempos of Lew Lortz and his Orchestra. The occasion will be the presentation of the Annual Barn Dance by the Senior Class.

Last year this dance was proclaimed the outstanding informal social success of the year by the entire student body. The affair this year promises to be even better. For several days committee members have been making trips to the nearby countryside procuring corn stalks, hay, rail fences and other farm effects. The cider will not be delivered until the night of the dance.

Gym Will Be Barn

The gym will represent a corn field at harvest time. Corn stalks will be dispersed throughout, and haystacks will be found in every corner. The harvest moon itself will be present, beaming upon the dancers from atop the cider bar. The orchestra will beat it out from an old hay wagon.

Dr. Doehler Talks To Holy Name Men

Role In National Defense Subject of Address.

Speaking before ten thousand Holy Name men over the microphone of Station WKOK, Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Professor of History at Loyola College, expressed his convictions regarding "The Role of the Holy Name Society in National Defense." The rally of the Holy Name men of the northern region of the Harrisburg diocese was held in the shadows of the coal-breakers in the City Stadium of Mt. Carmel, Pa., on Columbus Day, Sunday afternoon, October 12.

The meeting, which included Solemn Benediction, preceded by several addresses, was presided over by Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg.

Cites Moral Side

Dr. Doehler pointed out that National Defense consists not only of a large armed force and the production of war material, but also of the moral support of the men in uniform and the civilians. The speaker quoted the words of Washington in his Farewell Address, that of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, (in this instance National Defense), religion and morality are indispensable supports.

He explained that National Defense is furthered in practice by the Holy Name pledge, which pro-

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SIR PHILIP GIBBS

LOYOLA PRESENTS NOTED BRITISH JOURNALIST

"The Spirit of Britain" to be Topic of Gibbs Lecture; Orchestra, Glee Club Also to Appear in Event Sponsored by Loyola Scholarship Fund.

This year Loyola College will have the distinction of bringing to Baltimore one of the most eminent British authors, journalists, publicists and playwrights, Sir Philip Gibbs. This renowned Englishman will lecture on, "The Spirit of Britain", at the Lyric Theatre on Sunday, November 9th at 8:30 P.M.

It has been the good fortune of this college to engage this famous writer and lecturer to speak for the benefit of the Loyola College Scholarship Fund in his only Baltimore appearance this season. A man with a wide range of knowledge

and experience, he met with instant popularity as a lecturer during his first American tour and made hosts of friends. By the press he was pronounced to be fully as brilliant a speaker as he is a writer.

Tickets On Sale

On this, his first and only Baltimore appearance, Sir Philip will be greeted by a Student Council Committee headed by Frank J. Ayd, '42, President of the Council. This same committee will also undertake the management of other details in connection with the event, among which will be the distribution of tickets.

The chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. Albert Singewald, has announced that the tickets will be sold through scrip. These scrips may then be exchanged at the Bonney Concert Bureau, 327 N. Charles St., for the actual tickets of admission. Or, for those who

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Career As Author Began Very Early For Gibbs

Held Several Positions On Prominent British Newspapers.

Sir Philip Gibbs, eminent British journalist, author, publicist and playwright, was born in England on May 1, 1877. He comes of a family which has been long noted for literary genius.

This talented Englishman had an early start in the literary field. When scarcely 21, he became one of the editors of the great English publishing house of Cassell & Co., and soon he acquired a national reputation as a writer and critic. Subsequently, he filled the position of Literary Editor on the London Daily Mail, and later held similar

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Ten Loyola Seniors To Appear In 1941 "College Who's Who"

Every year Loyola College is requested to submit the names of ten of its outstanding seniors for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This publication contains the names of all the leading college students in the country as well as each one's particular qualifications.

Nominated By Council

At Loyola, these men are suggested by a committee of student council members, who then turn the list over to the Faculty for official approval. To be accorded this honor, those selected must be outstanding in extra-curricular activities, and must show the qualities of leadership expected of intelligent college men. In addition, they must have a scholastic average of at least 80 per cent up to the time of

selection. The following have been chosen to represent Loyola in this year's issue:

Frank J. Ayd, Jr.
Charles E. Barrett
Vincent deP. Fitzpatrick
P. Edward Kaltenbach
Joseph E. Reahl
Donald J. Schmidt
Anthony F. A. Stedem, Jr.
Thomas J. Thaler, Jr.
Norman V. Waltjen
Casimir M. Zacharski

Year Book To Use Informal Photos

Underclassmen To Share In Campus Scenes.

At a meeting last Friday, the Senior Class voted to adopt something new in the way of individual pictures of graduates for the 1942 Evergreen. More natural portraits are to take the place of the heretofore usual formal photographs.

The idea, adopted at the suggestion of the staff of this year's annual, represents a radical departure from customary procedure. It will be an attempt to show the student as he is in his native campus haunts. The Staff, however, emphasizes the fact that the pictures are not to be candid shots, but merely informalized photographs.

Stuart McElroy, staff photographer, intends as far as possible

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"FRESHMEN WELCOMING DANCE" SPONSORED BY JUNIOR CLASS

On October 10th, as over two hundred fifty couples swayed to the dulcet tones of the sweetest trumpet north of Pratt Street, the Class of '43 extended to the Class of '45 the hand of friendship, the palm of which was crossed with \$1.65 per. Some hundred odd freshmen were on hand to enjoy their temporary immunity from sophomore tyranny. At their first social function since coming to Loyola, joy reigned unconfined until the small hours of the morning.

Officers Announced

A little after eleven o'clock, a fanfare from the brass section focused attention on the Junior President, Gus Hennegan, who directed the Freshmen in their promenade. At the conclusion, Gus surrendered the rostrum to Frank Ayd, the Student President, who announced the results of the Freshman Elections held that day. Anthony A. Leary was chosen President; Robert Schwalenberg Vice-President;

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Freshman Class Holds Election

Tony Leary, President, Was Honor Man At Loyola High.

On the evening of October 10, results of the freshman election, held earlier in the day, were announced during the intermission of the Freshmen Welcoming Dance as follows: President, Tony Leary; Vice-President, Bob Schwalenberg; Secretary, Ed Graham, and Treasurer, Bill Schoeberlein.

The new president is a graduate of Loyola High, and besides placing four consecutive years on the honor roll, also starred in baseball and basketball, winning letters in each sport during his stay at Blakefield. Bob Schwalenberg, a Calvert Hall Alumnus, captained both baseball and soccer in his senior year, as well as playing three years of varsity football. He graduated as class president from the Cathedral Street institution. Both Graham and Schoeberlein left Loyola High this past June. Ed was an honor student for all four years, and was class president for the same period. The newly elected treasurer, co-captain of the baseball team, won letters for two years in basketball.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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Bigger And Better?

Beginning with this issue, the type page of the GREYHOUND is to be one and one quarter inches longer. We were persuaded thus to lengthen the paper partly because it really needed more space, partly because we just liked it better longer. The old paper was, though surpassingly handsome indeed, rather a little squat. It seemed to be too wide for its length. Comparison with standard commercial newspapers showed that the length of our paper fell short by a little more than an inch of the normal length-width ratio.

But a more important consideration than this was the problem that has cropped up with every issue during the past year. There are always a few too many news items submitted; too many articles to cram into six pages and yet not enough to spread over eight pages.

One solution of course, would be to publish a seven page newspaper. Convention, however, forbids the use of sheets printed on only one side. Another solution would be to hack out a few more stories and then go ahead and print an eight page paper. There are two holes in this answer. The first, because its too much trouble; and the second, because we can't afford eight pages. The way out which has been followed in the past was simply to throw out four or five articles and to fit the remainder into the usual six pages. Accordingly, scarce a month went by that someone did not scan these pages in vain, looking for some notice of his lecture before the Social Science Club on "Sin, Its Cause and Cure," or some word about the Masque and Rapier Society's annual euchre party. Spurred on by the gentle promptings of conscience, and by the far from gentle howlings of those who have suffered by these elisions, we have hit upon the present plan.

We are confident that our readers will be gratified no end to know that now, as a result of this extra inch and a quarter, the GREYHOUND is enabled, every three weeks, to bring them thirty-seven and a half more column inches of information anent their connivings and caperings here at Loyola.

Rabbi Edward Israel

Last Sunday, the Reverend Doctor Edward I. Israel died in Cincinnati, following a heart attack. By his works during his lifetime this man has secured for himself a lasting position in the memory of every Catholic who reveres the dignity of religion. It was only a few weeks ago that the president of this college delivered an address lauding Rabbi Israel, at a dinner given in his honor, for his labors in behalf of his own people and of humanity at large.

Shortly before he resigned his post as Rabbi of the Har Sinai Congregation here in Baltimore, to take up his new duties in Cincinnati, he was part of the interdenominational group of churchmen which went to England to study morale in wartime. The whole course of his life as a religious leader, has been distinguished by his tolerance of other religions.

His life has been respected, and his passing honored, alike by Jew, Catholic and Protestant, and by those as well who hold to no religion. A sincere believer and a sanctified member of his own faith, his career was dedicated to the propagation of those virtues that all creeds urge in common.

Supreme Court Suited To New Deal Tastes

Though Mr. Roosevelt failed to pack the Supreme Court several years ago, he has, by one move after another, finally succeeded in liberalizing this august body, if not by adding to the traditional nine, at least by carefully appointing to vacant chairs men thoroughly amenable to his policies.

How different is the high court which recently convened? Today the age average is altered, the personnel is almost entirely new, the philosophy has been dusted and aired.

When Roosevelt took the oath as President of the United States on a chilly March day way-back-when, the members of the tribunal included Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Brandeis, Sutherland, Butler, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo. The average age of these men was 67.3 years. And now only two of these remain and one of them is the new Chief Justice.

The Hon. Harlan Fiske Stone, who, as Justice, constituted for some sixteen years one half of the radical Stone-Brandeis bloc, heads on this beautiful October day a body who are, man for man, New Deal supporters. Thus is virtue rewarded. John F. Byrnes and Robert Jackson are sitting in on their first high court sessions. Beside them on the dais are other Roosevelt appointees, Felix Frankfurter, Stanley Reed, Hugo Black, Frank Murphy and William O. Douglas. The average age of this court is a mere 56.4 years.

The Supreme Court in 1933 was as conservative as red-flannels. Inflexible construction of the Constitution was this tribunal's sacred creed. However, some justices did dare to dissent. As a matter of fact, "Brandeis, Holmes and Stone, dissent" became a celebrated phrase, though Holmes properly belonged to the preceding decade. But at that time the determined dissenters of the minority had little chance in the face of an equally determined and adamant majority.

But this majority no longer exists and the court attitude has been completely reversed. Probably for two reasons the transition came about. First, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roberts joined the old minorities on several occasions during the earlier years of the Roosevelt reign. Second, with Mr. Van Devanter's retirement the ranks of the stalwarts were broken, and President Roosevelt finally had an opportunity to appoint a justice.

The gradual shift in the political philosophy of the court must not be attributed solely to the fact that the personnel is changed. Appointments, to be sure, were one means of breaking down the bulwark of conservative constructionism. But it is not to be overlooked that the decay (as some choose to call it) spread out from within.

On several occasions the members of the old court supported New Deal measures. The Supreme Court sustained the Wagner Act by only a slim majority, but the swing to the Administration view was begun. And a month later the Social Security Act was sustained. With these two victories as precedents, and, of course, with the appointments of New Deal justices, the Administration has experienced very happy days, indeed.

Today, more so than at any other time, the words ring true which Mr. Hughes uttered in 1907 when he was Governor of New York—"We are under a Constitution, but the constitution is what the judges say it is."

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN V. K. HELFRICH, '42

Acclaim! Acclaim! Acclaim! At last, at long last, people are beginning to appreciate our efforts. Last week, no less than six fellows admitted openly that they had occasionally read the column, and three others promised to read it regularly in the future. But with all this widespread approbation, the pessimist in us rises to ask, was it the humor or the foreign policy that met with such accord?

SUCCESS STORY

Ye Editor was absolutely lavish in his praise.

"Hello," he said rather simply, as he spat out a pomegranate seed which narrowly missed my head.

"Well," I said after I had recovered from the shock of having the Editor speak to me, "Do I get it?"

"Get what? A clout on the head?" he asked as he picked up another pomegranate from the bowl of exotic fruits on his desk. He looked menacing, but I quickly pulled out my plug of Brown's Mule and bit off a chew. He stopped, looking menacing and proceeded to peel his pomegranate as nonchalantly as possible under the circumstances.

"You know what I mean," I said as plainly as one can with a mouthful of tobacco juice, "You said in your nasty sneering manner, that if I ever wrote a good column, you'd make me an assistant editor."

"Aw now, Jack, ol' pal, let's be reasonable. Er - -"

He glanced at my pursed lips.

"Oh why don't I keep my big mouth shut?" he moaned.

"That might not be a bad idea," I conceded, "But to get back to the point, do I get the promotion or - -?"

"O.K.," he snarled, "You win."

"Hurrah!" I yelled.

But my jubilation was brief. In my enthusiasm, I had inadvertently swallowed my quid. As I hastened out of the office, the Editor leaned back in his swivel chair, and as he nonchalantly resumed peeling his pomegranate, he began to hum away at an old hymn, expressive of his deep religious nature.

SHORT STORY

The Editor has been approached this year by a great number of Freshmen and other fauna seeking admission to the news staff.

"How do ya go about getting on the GREYHOUND?" one of these asked the other day.

"Well," he was told, "come around on assignment day and we will give you the Mendel Club to cover. If your first couple stories are accepted, we put your name in the masthead, and that's that. You're a member of the staff then."

"Good," he said, "but—er—what if the story isn't accepted? What then?"

"Oh, well, in that case—er—why the normal procedure for one who has been turned down by the GREYHOUND, is to go get a position on the *Quarterly*."

With this remark, the editor-in-chief of that august literary magazine leaped out from his cage and persisted in throttling the newspaper editor, until one of the staff subdued him with a cuspidor.

COLD STORY-AGE

Earl of the Kaff made a futile attempt to strike back at this column last week and almost succeeded. Placing an egg on the counter, he put the following sign over it:

"What GREYHOUND writer laid it?"

It was a good crack until the egg cracked back, and out walked a baby chick.

DOG TALE

Major and her fourteen Minors have caused quite a stir on the campus. Y'know all fourteen of those puppies are pedigreed dogs. That means that they have, as we humans would have, a family tree. But of course, dogs don't go in too much for this family tree business. They figure one tree is as good as another.

WILD AND WOOLY TALE

Four Comrades in old Russia lingered over their cups. For a long time they stood, silently straining their vodka through their beards. Finally, one of them spoke:

"Comrades," he said, "I haff a plan to assassinate Comrade Stalin. He is responsible for our defeats."

"Bah!" said Comrade 2, "I haff plans to wipe out Stalin. Molotov, and their dirty gang."

"Bah!" said Comrade 3, "I haff plans to kill the entire Central Committee and make myself military dictator of all the Russians."

Silence again. The three turned and looked quizzically at the fourth comrade. He took a sip of vodka.

"Bah!" he said, "I'm a dirty radical. I haff no plans!"

Jenkins Society Elects Bavis

Made President Of Freshman Debating Society; Molz, Baldwin Other Officers.

The Jenkins Debating Society, Freshman debating club here at Loyola, has made a very promising start. An encouraging number of not only enthusiastic, but experienced "Pup" debaters answered Mr. Clarke's call to the colors, and the interest and spirit they have shown so far gives every indication of a busy and successful season.

Elect Officers
At the second meeting of the year, the Freshmen elected the following men to office: William S. Bavis, President; Harold A. Molz, Vice-president; William L. Baldwin, Secretary. Bavis debated for City College this year, and Molz and Baldwin mounted the rostrum as representatives of Loyola High School.

Lively Program Planned
The Society plans an extensive and varied program for the year. During the first semester the members will be concerned, for the most part, with intra-society debates, and perhaps a few high school contests. The second half of the year will find the debaters busy with a heavy intercollegiate schedule. Several radio debates are also in the offing after the start of the second term.

In addition to the debates conducted along the conventional lines, the society intends to try new methods and styles of debating. These will include round table discussions, open forums, and the Oregon method of debate presentation, which involves a system of cross examinations.

Debate Scheduled for Society
The first intra-society debate is scheduled for next Monday, and will deal with the question, Resolved: That a system of unlimited cuts should be introduced at Loyola. The affirmative will be upheld by Messrs. Baldwin and Hamill, while Messrs. Mackey and Molz will defend the negative side of the issue.

Math Club Draws Lecture Plans

Students' Talks On Math History To Be Featured.

With new regulations made and plans for the year drawn up, the Math Club, directed by Mr. Francis L. Celauro, is looking forward to a good year. At the initial meeting, the club made new regulations, and at the second meeting, which was the first formal meeting, plans for lectures were established and new members taken in.

Mathematicians To Lecture
This year, as was the case last year, noted mathematicians from various colleges will lecture to the group.

The object of the club is not only to stimulate interest in Mathematics, but to promote interest in the history of the science. This probably takes up quite a bit of time because of the wealth of romance behind Mathematics. Members of the club do research and prepare papers of this history for the meetings.

Synopsis To Be Published
At the end of the year the club plans to publish a synopsis of its activities over that period.

The officers are: Walter Siwinski, president; George Miller, vice president; Walter Chimiak, secretary; and Francis Muller, treasurer.

RECTOR OFFICIALLY OPENS SCHOOL YEAR AT ASSEMBLY

Father Bunn Celebrates Mass Of The Holy Ghost. Stresses Duty Of All In Present Crisis; Prizes And Premiums Awarded.

On Monday, October 6, after the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Ghost, the first assembly of the current school year was held in the library. A short address of welcome was delivered to the freshmen and the returning undergraduates by Father Gorman. The students were exhorted to put forth their best efforts in their studies, and to be ever mindful that they are performing a duty to their country by becoming educated men who will be the leaders of the future.

Prizes and Premiums Awarded
Father Bunn then arose and presented prizes and awards to the deserving students. The Lee Gold Medal for oratory was presented to Frank B. Lambie. George W. McManus and William Judge received gold medals for attaining the highest averages in all their courses in the sophomore and freshman years, respectively.

Medals and premiums were awarded to the students listed at the end of this article for attaining the highest yearly averages in the designated subjects. Father Bunn declared a half-holiday, and the senior class, through the mediation of Father North, challenged the freshmen to an indoor game.

Students receiving awards:
Anthony F. Stedem—Junior religion; second year biology
Lewis V. Lortz—Junior philosophy
Robert J. Bachman—Second year physics

George J. Miller—Calculus; Inorganic chemistry
Thomas Cinnamond—Sophomore English; Sophomore religion
Edwin T. Steffy—Freshman religion; College German
William Judge—Freshman English
Francis J. Mueller—Calculus
Robert L. Bump—College German
Joseph Lerner—Classical Literature
Charles M. Weiss—College French
Richard J. Oppitz—Greek Literature
S. Lawrence Scharf—Sophomore History

Dean's List of Distinguished Students
Seniors: Francis B. Burch, Charles E. Carr, Joseph B. Coyne, Carl F. Gottschalk, Joseph B. Russell, John C. Ryan, Harry L. Schultz, Thomas C. Stakem.
Juniors: Charles T. Hawkins, John V. Helfrich, Paul J. Prosser, Anthony F. Stedem, Thomas J. Thaler, Victor Sinush.

Sophomores: Thomas E. Cinnamond, Thomas J. Lawrence, David Manrodt, Joseph M. McFadden, George W. McManus, George J. Miller, Robert S. Putterman, Lawrence Scharf.
Freshmen: John G. Brickner, Robert Bump, Barkley Fritz, William Judge, Lawrence Knox, Angelo Nastasi, Edwin T. Steffy, Cornelius Walker, Charles M. Weiss.

SINGERS, ENSEMBLE OPEN OCTOBER 4

Both Organizations Add Strength For Season; Over 40 In Glee Club.

Insofar as their efforts have already borne fruit, the musical organizations of the school took the lead in reorganizing for the new scholastic year. Both the Loyola Ensemble and the Double Quartette performed as early as October 4 at a reception for the incoming freshmen and their parents.

Ensemble Performs
The Double Quartette, under the direction of Mr. George Bolek, sang two songs at the reception, and the Ensemble rendered two very melodious études of the French 19th century composer, Charles Dancla. The renditions of both groups were well received.

William Plummer, accomplished baritone, sang a group of two songs at the reception on October 4. He also sang Franck's *Panis Angelicus* at the Mass of the Holy Ghost on October 6.

New Talent Appears
The call for members by the musical organizations brought a response from many students. The Glee Club has some 43 members to date, and the Orchestra has for the first time in years the material from which can be developed a really fine organization. At a meeting on Tuesday, October 14, officers of the orchestra were selected, with William Dubovik and John Kessler realizing important offices.

CONDOLENCES
In the name of the Faculty and Student Body, the GREYHOUND wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Paul Plunkett, '44, on the recent death of his father.

Sophs To Welcome Incoming Frosh

Smoker For Both Classes Scheduled For Nov. 13.

On November 13, two weeks before their big football game, the Freshmen and Sophomores will hold a smoker.

Father North is planning the affair with the assistance of Ed Pazourek, the second year president, and Tony Leary, the president of the first year.

It was impossible to hold the smoker the night before the game, as was originally planned, because it would conflict with Loyola Night at the Alcazar.

Contests Arranged
The gym, swimming pool, and Recreation room will be utilized for the occasion. Contests will be held in the gym and pool between the two classes. Points will be scored and the winning team will probably get more to eat. Some of the races in the gym will be dashes, three-legged races, potato races, and a few other novelties. Swimming races will consist of dashes and relays.

Freshmen Welcome Dance Sponsored by Juniors

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Edgar B. Graham Secretary; and William Schoeberlein Treasurer.
The music, furnished by Rudy Kilian's Kadets, ranged all the way from congas to waltzes. One of the latter, the haunting refrain of "Sweethearts," was played for the dance reserved for Freshmen alone, which immediately followed the announcement of the officers.

Gratitude Expressed
The Junior President wishes to thank all those who helped make the dance such a huge success.

Alumni Doings

By FRANK J. AYD, JR., '42

In reply to many queries received by the Greyhound in regard to the activities of many of the graduates of '40 and '41, this present column will be devoted to the activities of the members of those two classes.

Class of '40
C. Gellner, J. Norton, P. Schaub, and F. Pilachowski are engaged in graduate work at Georgetown. Gellner in History; Norton in Medicine; Schaub in Law and Pilachowski in Physics. Mario Cichelli is at Hopkins studying chemical engineering. Dave Schmidt is at the Beth. Steel Co. Frank Brown is an ensign in the Navy Air Corp.
Donald 'Atlas' McClure is now a married man. Frank Lang, and Louis Quinn are studying for the priesthood at St. Mary's, Paca St. Joe Knott is at Wernersville, studying to be a Jesuit. Leo McCarthy, Reds Rector, Joe Donohue, Walt Cummings, Fred Aumann, Paul Betzold, Joe Clancy and a host of others are in the army.

Class of '41
Capt. Ed Barczak is at the Beth. Steel. Werner Friedmann is in the Foreign Service School at Georgetown. Andy Rekus is working in a lab at Revere Brass and Copper. Ray Burgison and John Callahan are at the Continental Oil. Stan Yakel is a chemist at Du Ponts. Harry Schultz is working in the animal department at John Hopkins Hospital. Eugene Bracken is in the Navy, and Noah Walker is flying for same. Joe Coyne is at St. Mary's, Paca St.

Ken Benjes, Chuck Burke, Jerry Caldwell, Carl Gottschalk, George Martin and Jack Russell are at Martin's. Charles Carr, Germanus France, Warren Fridl, Henry Houska, Lou Pratt, Ed Scavone, Ed Smith and Jack Ullsperger are at the Maryland Med. School. John Farrell and Wilfred Taneyhill are in the army. Ed Monmonier has entered the Benedictines.

Incidentally, John R. Spellissy, permanent President of the Class of '27, writes in to tell us that that group of the Alumni held a spread at Dubner's Restaurant last Sunday night, with several professors who taught that class also in attendance.

NOVEMBER 9 SET AS DATE OF PHILIP GIBBS LECTURE

"The Spirit Of Britain" To Be Topic Of Lecture; Orchestra, Glee Club Also To Appear In Loyola Sponsored Event.

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so desire, tickets may be purchased directly from Bonney's. The prices range from \$2.22 in the orchestra to \$1.11 in the balcony.

Outstanding Event
This lecture will be the outstanding public presentation sponsored by Loyola this year. In recent years this college has attracted wide recognition and acclaim for presenting to the public such interesting events as lectures by Father Hubbard, S.J., the Glacier Priest, and our own Father Grady's translated version of the play "Cenodoxus."

This year again will be no exception, for Loyola is affording the people of Baltimore a chance to learn from a keen observer, and one who is intimately connected with Britain, just how the people of that country are bearing up in these trying days. It might be interesting to note here that Sir Philip acted as special war cor-

Surgeon Lauds Loyola System

Value Of Arts Training In His Practice Cited By Brain Specialist.

Dr. Frank J. Otenasek is particularly noteworthy among our alumni members because of his unique profession. Neurosurgeons number very few, probably less than a hundred and fifty in the United States. At Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr. Otenasek works hand in hand with Dr. Dandy, who has made more advances in neurosurgical operation technique than any other single individual. Cases requiring head operations, particularly on the brain, come to Johns Hopkins from all parts of the world because, as Dr. Otenasek modestly expresses it, other Neurosurgeons fear to attempt certain operations which have brought Dr. Dandy universal recognition.

Dr. Otenasek reflected, "If I were to publish the letters received from patients and relations, they would constitute a book of marvelous reading. We perform an average of eighty different brain operations per month. Many paralyzed patients, given up as unable to walk by others, walk out from here dramatically cured."

"Our biggest problem is to have the practicing doctors on the outside recognize cases which require neurosurgery. One percent of all deaths are due to brain diseases. Obviously, a great number are being missed."

Dr. Otenasek studied surgery because "I was impressed with the ability of the surgeon to cure, whereas the medical doctor tends only to make the patient more comfortable."

Dr. Frank Otenasek received his A. B. degree at Loyola College. "I didn't realize the value of my training at Loyola College until I began to compete with men trained only in science. They had engaged deeply in scientific work—even while in college; they are brilliant scientists, but not brilliant persons."

Dr. Otenasek graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School. He is a member of Alpha Omega, a scientific society, and Alpha Sigma Chi, which is restricted to medical men who have done an original piece of work.

respondent during World War "No. 1," having spent time with the Bulgarian, Belgian, French and British armies.

Students To Participate
The student participation in this presentation will not only be limited to preliminary preparations, but will also include the appearance of two student organizations on the program the evening of the lecture. The orchestra, numbering about twenty-five pieces, will play several selections before the lecture. Father John G. Hacker, S.J., director of the orchestra, will conduct. Then, immediately preceding the lecture, the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. George Bolek will sing the National Anthem.

Publicity Campaign
Already a vigorous publicity campaign has been inaugurated, which will include billboard signs scattered throughout Baltimore and vicinity, and announcements via the radio.

Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '48

Immediately after his arrival in Chicago in 1922, Louis Armstrong's success was instantaneous. Crowds jammed the Lincoln Gardens nightly to hear this magnificent colored artist. He had now developed that unique hot style which has made him such a standout in the field of jazz. In 1925 he joined Fletcher Henderson's band in New York, where he won even greater successes. His fame had now become so widespread that he decided to form a band of his own. Returning to Chicago, he gathered around him a group of the finest colored musicians available. Out of this band he formed the famous "Hot Five" recording group, which has been ranked as one of the finest of its kind in existence. In 1928 he began a tour of the United States, and thus became a real jazz pioneer by bringing the "new" music to a public that had never before had the pleasure of its enjoyment. This journey was climaxed by a very successful tour of England and France from 1932 to 1935.

"Commercial" Style Artificial

Many of you, I am sure, know Louis Armstrong more as a showman than as a musician, too often demonstrating his ability to reach high notes on the trumpet. This "bad habit" originated back in 1928 when Louis realized that some people enjoyed his showmanship antics. He began to play the highest notes possible just for the mere astonishment of his public. He allowed himself to be persuaded that this was the way to achieve a greater "success." No doubt, this did bring his music before a larger audience, but the manner in which it was accomplished can never be commended. Fortunately, however, Louis Armstrong has never entirely ceased to play in the true hot style. This fact is proven by the records he made in the past decade. Some of them are equally as significant as his immortal recordings of the twenties. "This proves plainly," says Hugues Panassié in his book *Le Jazz Hot*, "that his 'commercial' style is not an irremediable deviation, since it is an artificial thing, and not the result of his inner conviction."

Far-reaching Influence

Another fact adding to Armstrong's greatness is that many of the better hot soloists have patterned their styles after his. Among the more prominent ones have been Earl Hines, who adapted Louis' style to the piano, Jack Teagarden to the trombone, Coleman Hawkins to the tenor saxophone, and Muggsy Spanier to the trumpet. Practically the whole "Chicago style," about which I will have more to say, is a sort of simplification of Armstrong's style. Again M. Panassié tells us that "in seeking to assimilate the style of the Negro trumpeter, they (jazz musicians) are seeking to assimilate the very substance of hot style, and each modifies this style to his own personality."

Remarkable Voice

A most neglected and unappreciated quality of Louis Armstrong's genius is his singing ability, in which field he is equally as outstanding as in the field of trumpet playing. Undoubtedly, many of you will dislike it at first because of its hoarse tone that is apt to seem displeasing to the ear. Nevertheless, he attains a remarkable intonation and vibrato that is identical with the one he produces on the trumpet. It has been said that his voice seems to have been made expressly for hot singing.

Your Career

REV. A. A. NORTH, S.J.

The average student is rather oblivious of the opportunities in the field of forestry. He hardly realizes that forests are the nation's storehouse of wood so necessary for buildings, railroads, telephones, furniture, newspapers, books and magazines. Even the by-products of wood are of no less importance. Turpentine, creosote, wood alcohol, materials for textile, dyes and ink come to us only as long as the forests are productive.

Its Origin

The demand for these items and the ever increasing destruction of the forests by short-sighted industrial firms have finally aroused a nation to conserve and develop the natural richness of the American forests. Reforestation became the slogan not only of the Federal government, but also of the States and the large wood-using industries. This movement soon gave birth to numerous nurseries and research laboratories, which in turn created many positions and a new career for college students.

The Forester

The field assistant and forest guards first appeared, and then came Junior Foresters and Junior range Examiners with salaries ranging from \$2000-\$2600 a year; Forest rangers at \$2300 to \$3200; Assistant range Supervisors at \$3200 and upwards; Supervisors at \$3800 to \$5400; not to mention the great number employed by large wood-using companies. The Career of Forestry embraces three main fields; administration, which deals with the protection and development of the forests; technical investigation, which includes research and field work; public relations, whose purpose is to disseminate information regarding forestry to the public.

Advantages

The Ranger lives the life of a he-man 'sub divo'. The solitude of the mountain trails, the hidden beauties of nature, the exhilarating freshness of the air, and the ever changing landscape leave no room for monotony in his life.

Disadvantages

His life, though free, must be somewhat primitive. Steam heat, hot water and electricity are not the ordinary companions of the Forester. The crisp air often becomes soggy with dampness rising from the swamps, the home of the mosquitoes and other unmentionables. Yet rain or shine, wet or dry, hot or cold, the Forester lives in the open.

Qualifications

Besides robust health, the Ranger must have knowledge of the sciences, chemistry, botany, zoology and biology. Dendrology, ecology and entomology must also have their places in his mental kit. Physics, geometry and geology will aid him in solving the engineering problems of the forest. To the incipient ranger many of the above 'ologies' are offered in the science laboratories at Loyola. The others may be acquired upon graduation at the following universities; Penn State, Duke, Maine, Notre Dame, Michigan and others. Books dealing more thoroughly with the career of forestry are now on display in the college library.

LOUIS
BARBER SHOP

4511 YORK ROAD

Youth Conference At Library

Pertinent Civic Problems Will Be Studied By New Youth Group.

The evening of October 7th saw the proponents of Baltimore's newest Youth Group again gathered together in the Enoch Pratt Library's Lecture Room to discuss whys and wherefores. The gathering, well sprinkled with Loyola men, was intent on forming some policy and mapping out a course of action.

Committees Selected

The Steering Committee, instructed at the last meeting to devise some such plan, returned a rather broad suggestion. It was proposed that the group be broken up into four committees. These committees will each consider a pertinent civic problem and make a report to the general group. It is hoped that in this way some final avowment of policy will be reached. The committees will concern themselves with Politics, Housing, Morality of Youth, and Racial Discrimination.

Housing Committee Meets

The following Tuesday, the committee on Housing met at Loyola College, where it was told some of the more distressing aspects of housing in Baltimore by Judge Waxter, who became interested in housing because of its moral implications while he was serving as a judge in the juvenile court. The Judge offered to bring Mr. Alfred T. Loomis, head of the Maryland State Housing Committee, to the next meeting, to give more information on the subject. His offer was accepted and the meeting was set for Tuesday, October 28th.

FR. DANIEL A. LORD WILL GIVE THE TALKS TO UPPERCLASSMEN AT ANNUAL STUDENT RETREAT

Father North To Conduct Freshman Conferences In Students' Chapel.

WILL OPEN NOVEMBER 17TH

The annual retreat will begin Monday, November 17, with the celebration of Mass in the college library at 9:00 A.M., and will close Wednesday afternoon, November 19. The student body will be divided into two groups. Conferences for the upperclassmen, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will be conducted in the library; those for the freshmen will be held in the chapel. There will be Mass and general Communion for all on Wednesday morning, followed by breakfast in the gymnasium.

Two Retreat Masters

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., noted author and lecturer, will be retreat master for the upperclassmen. Father Lord is well known to all from his visit here last March and from his numerous pamphlets on moral topics. The freshman retreat will be under the direction of Arthur A. North, S.J., student counselor. Attendance at all services is obligatory for Catholic students. Non-Catholic students are cordially invited to attend.

Regular classes will be suspended during the retreat and will not be resumed until Monday, November 24. Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21, are holidays.

BOOK REVIEWS

P. EDWARD KALTENBACH, '42

This book* has caused quite a stir in circles literary and theological, for it treats of a theme which is usually strictly avoided—the Catholic Church and its hierarchy. It traces in detail some sixty years of the life of a human, likeable Catholic priest, *Francis Chisholm*, who is forced to cross swords in the battle of life with all sorts of characters, including a sactimonious bishop, a straight-laced nun, and several million heathen Chinese. The book opens with the end of the story where *Monsignor Sleeth*, an emissary of *Bishop Mealey*, is about to turn in an unfavorable report on Father Chisholm's country parish. Then the whole life of the priest is told in retrospect—his tragic youth, his life in the seminary, his unhappy apprenticeship under *Pastor Fitzgerald*, his missionary work in China, and finally his return to England and *Monsignor Sleeth*.

The character portrayals are subtle and penetrating, and the story moves rapidly and constantly holds attention, but there is a myriad of slight defects which, taken singly, may seem trivial enough, but which combine to leave the reader vaguely dissatisfied. The main fault of the book lies in the ending; the various twists of the plot give promise of a powerful ending, and then, pfffft!—five pages and it's all over. The dénouement is too trite and far too pat. Furthermore, a *deus ex machina* is introduced to finish off the story quickly—a dream which melts the adamant heart of *Monsignor Sleeth*. And, presuming that a dream is a manifestation of the sub-conscious, this particular one is wholly incongruent with the character of the man. My final complaint is perhaps a personal one, but I feel that villains should pay for their misdeeds. Few foils to the kindness and gentleness of *Father Chisholm* could be more competent than *Anselm Mealey*, *Monsignor Sleeth* and *Mrs. Glennie*. They are three of the most obnoxious

and disagreeable characters of fiction, and their artful portrayal is a tribute to the author's literary ability, but they all go off scot-free, and this is extremely annoying.

*The Keys of the Kingdom. By A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, 1941. 344 pages.

This† is the latest in the cycle of publications designed to promote a better understanding of the Chinese, his placid philosophy, his industry, honesty and sly humor. But whereas most of Mr. Glick's predecessors analyzed the Chinese in his Oriental abode, this book brings the subject much nearer to the reader by describing his existence here in America. He strives to dispel the aura of mystery and intrigue that has always surrounded Chinatown, and which has led to much prejudice and misunderstanding between the races. And he succeeds in his mission by presenting an exposition that is entertaining as well as instructive.

Mr. Glick was appointed the director of a Chinese Recreational Center, and, through his contacts with the members, he developed a great liking and admiration of the race. He describes how they exist as a little economic entity in the midst of a civilization that is mostly hostile, at least passively, to them. They have preserved much of the spirit of old China in their respect of the rights of others, their quintessence of tact and diplomacy, their everlasting reverence for old age and old customs, and a thousand other traits which differ sharply from those of Americans. There is also a very interesting and enlightening description of the Chinese revolution of 1911, and how the tyrannical Manchu Empire was overthrown and the Republic established, through the untiring efforts of the Chinese national hero—Sun Yat-Sen.

†Shake Hands With The Dragon. By Carl Glick. Whittlesey House, New York, 1941. 327 pages.

VOGUE ANNOUNCES PHOTO CONTEST

Nation-Wide Contest To Award Career Prizes To College Seniors.

VARIETY OF TOPICS OFFERED

New York: The editors of Vogue magazine have just announced Vogue's Second Photographic Contest for seniors in accredited American colleges and universities. Two career prizes are offered, one for men, one for women, consisting of a six month's apprenticeship with salary in the Condé Nast Studios in New York. These prizes carry with them the possibility of permanent positions on the successful completion of the trial period. In addition, cash prizes will be awarded for the best photograph submitted for each of the problems.

Winners Get Jobs

This nation-wide contest consists of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These cover a wide range of topics, including fashion shots, outdoor and indoor subjects, action and still-life.

Winners of this contest will join the staff of the Condé Nast Publications on or about June 15th, 1942. For further information write to Vogue's Photographic Contest, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

CHEMISTRY CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

First Guest To Speak On Organic Chemistry In Defense.

OTHER SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

The Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., D.Sc., Professor of Chemistry, has announced that the initial speaker addressing the Chemistry Club will be Dr. Frederick Y. Wiselogle, Ph.D., on October 29. The topic will be "Organic Chemistry in National Defense."

Scientific Talks

As has been the custom in past years, the Chemistry Club is to be addressed by men well-versed in their respective vocations. Dr. Wiselogle is assistant professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. On November 4 the guest speaker will be Dr. Stanley P. Watkins, Ph.D., Manager of the Development Division of the Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation. His subject will be "Chemistry Involved in Making Stainless Steel."

Club Officers

Fr. Schmitt has also announced that the following students have been chosen as officers of the Chemistry Club: Joseph M. White III, '42, President; Harold H. Weinberg, '42, Vice-President; Robert J. Bachman, '42, Secretary.

Running With The Hounds

by
JIM McMANUS

The beginning of basketball practice in the gym, and the exclusive release of the 1941-42 basketball schedule in this issue, herald the approach of Loyola's biggest sport season. While other schools still worry over the last half of their football campaign, Loyola students are already discussing the possibility of another great year for Coach "Lefty" Reitz's basketballers. Surely, to outdo the record of last year's squad, which won eighteen games while losing only four, the quintet "Lefty" is now assembling will have to be very, very good.

Will Miss Barczak

Gone is big Ed Barczak, captain of the last three Loyola teams and vital cog in the workings of the Greyhounds. Barczak's absence is bound to be felt. A great deal of the Hounds' success will hinge on the amount of harm Ed's departure will cause.

On the optimistic side of the picture, however, we see four of last's years regulars returning, along with four able substitutes. Barney Goldberg, Vic Bock, Bernie Thobe, and Franny McDonough are all back, as are Franny Bock, Ed Pazourek, Frank Price, and rangy Jim Nouss. Each of these men is capable of holding his own in top competition. Nouss, the least experienced of the eight, came along very fast last season, and is set for plenty of action this season.

Frosh May Fill Bill

These eight will probably see most of the action, but at least two more good substitutes are needed for the strenuous schedule Loyola must face this year. One sophomore and four freshmen will be battling for these berths. Charley McCollum, who saw a fair amount of action last winter, is the sophomore, and Joe Repetti and Francis Rostkowski of Calvert Hall, Izzy Trovato of Mt. St. Joe, and Nat Glushakow, Y.M.H.A. star, are the "pups" who will make their first bid for the Greyhound squad. Of the five, McCollum and Glushakow appear to have the inside track on the coveted spots.

Booters Ride High

In the excitement over the start of basketball, let's not forget about our slightly amazing soccer team. At the start of the season, little was expected from Loyola's only fall sports squad. Last season, in their first year of campaigning, they did tie three games, but failed to win a single game. Several Freshmen were added to the roster this year, and the results have been beyond our fondest dreams. With Ed Pazourek and Lenny Lewandowski as backbone, the booters have had little trouble in any of their four games to date.

Joe Repetti, diminutive freshmen with the cueball haircut and dynamic personality, has spearheaded the attack, along with Barney Goldberg and Harry Chase, veterans of last year's squad. Freshmen Bill Schoeberlein, Babe Schwalenberg, Francis Rostkowski and Izzy Trovato have also played a fine brand of ball, as have Seniors Frank Price and Vic Bock. Although the players deserve plenty of credit, the major share of praise must go to Franny McDonough, student coach, who has molded the boys into a smooth, coordinating unit. He has done a really fine job, and has done much for Loyola by giving her a fall sports team to be proud of.

Congratulations, Mac!

Ball Loop Finale

Even at this comparatively early stage of the race, the results of the fall Intramural softball tournament have just about been decided. Quite different from previous years, the races in both leagues developed into a runaway, with Senior 1 and Junior 6 proving the leaders in League I and League II, respectively.

Two Decisive Games

Last week two games were played, which held great bearing on the eventual outcome of the races. A freshman outfit, headed by Babe Schwalenberg and Izzy Trovato was expected to give Vic Bock's senior club quite a lot of trouble, but the game between these two turned into a rout, with the fourth year team coming out on the long end of the score. A similar case developed in the other circuit, when the renowned "Polish Legion", (Budnichuk, Wisniewski and Co.) trampled a fellow third year club, Junior 4, led by Joe Burns and Gus Hennegan.

New System

According to the Intramural Director, G. Joseph Crowley, a new system will be inaugurated this season, and the play-off will feature only the winning team in each league, thus eliminating the runners-up from any possibility of capturing the title.

Tennists Battle

Supplemented by several stars from local high school teams, the annual Loyola fall tennis tournament is well under way, and by the time that this appears in print, the final round may be past history.

Upperclassman Dominate

Two seniors and two juniors took most of the play away from the underclassmen, by stepping through their initial rounds without much trouble. Jerry Crowley and Earl Schmitt from fourth year, and Carroll Feeley and Frank Horka from third year have held the limelight, and one of this quartet will, in all probability, be the eventual winner.

Soccer Eleven Faces Frostburg Squad At Evergreen

Green and Gray Booters Aim For Fifth Consecutive Victory Today.

Probably the most important soccer game of the season from the Loyola point of view will be played at Evergreen this afternoon. The Frostburg State Teachers team, state champions last year, will invade Loyola to defend their crown against the undefeated Greyhounds.

Revamped Squad

The team brought down from western Maryland by Coach "Gimp" Carrington will be a comparatively new one. Seven members of last year's crack squad have graduated. The team competing today will be comparatively inexperienced. So far this year their main forte, as with most of Coach Carrington's teams, seems to be teamwork. No one individual has proven a standout as yet.

Our soccer team in the second year of its existence is enjoying an unbeaten campaign to date, and previous to last Saturday had not even been scored upon. The record in black and white stands at four victories and no defeats.

Beat Towson Twice

Chief victims of this scourge have been the Teachers from Towson, whom the Greyhounds licked twice by the identical scores of 3-0. Also prey to the Evergreen booters were Western Maryland, 2-0, and the University of Virginia, 7-3, the former played at home, the latter at Charlottesville, Va.

Repetti Leads

At this point in the proceedings the big guns of the Jesuit attack are being lead by Repetti, freshman forward. Babe Schwalenberg, ex-Calvert Hall star, is running him a close race however. Some fine assisting work has been turned in by Barney Goldberg, especially in the game against Western Maryland.

Defense Clicks

The record of the defense speaks for itself.

Loyola Track Squad Holding Practice This Fall

Possibly impressed by the record their new coach brings with him, track and field candidates this year are quite plentiful and more are expected to turn out when the regular season rolls around next spring. Mr. James E. Gallico, S.J. is slated to handle cross-country this fall, and expects to have Loyola represented in the indoor meets during the winter, the Penn Relays and the Mason-Dixon Conference meet, and several dual meets with Maryland colleges in the spring.

DOPESTER'S DEN

Dopester's selection for this week-end's games:

Soccer

Loyola to trim Frostburg

Football

Navy over Harvard

Penn to wallop Maryland

Fordham to beat T. C. U.

Cornell to top Colgate

Army to win over Columbia

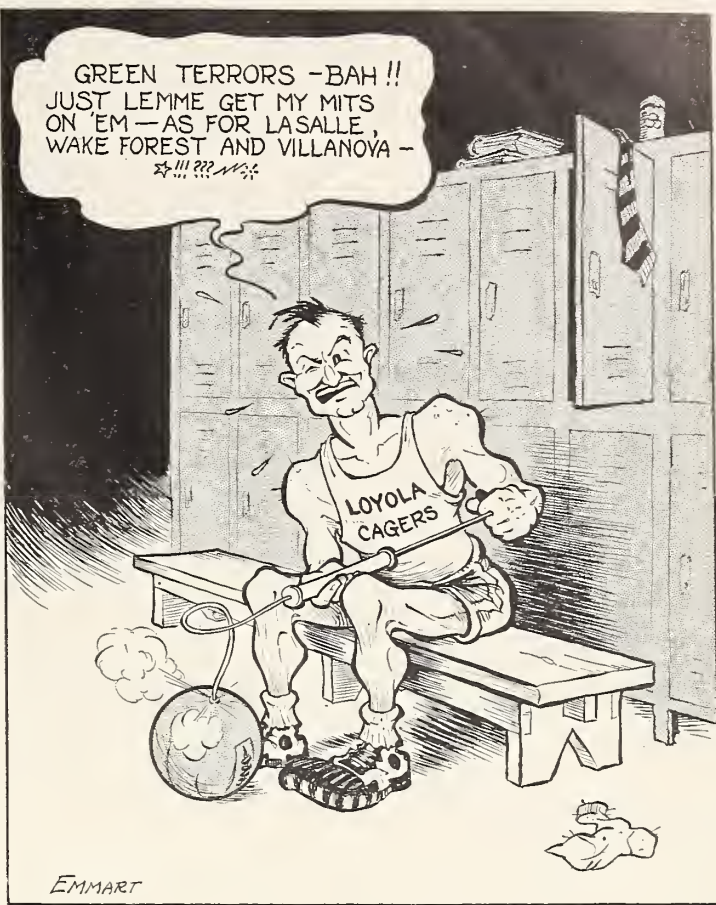
Alabama to beat Georgia

Texas to swamp Rice

Boston College to repeat over Georgetown

Minnesota over Michigan

W. L. Pct.
Dopester's Record 7 2 .778



GREYHOUND COURT SCHEDULE 1941-42

Dec. 2—*Towson Teachers. (H.)	Feb. 3—La Salle(H.)
Dec. 5—Villanova(A.)	Feb. 7—*Washington Col.....(H.)
Dec. 9—Morris-Harvey(H.)	Feb. 11—*Johns Hopkins(H.)
Dec. 12—Wake Forest(H.)	Feb. 14—*Western Maryland.(A.)
Dec. 15—*Catholic Univ.(H.)	Feb. 18—Georgetown Univ.(H.)
Dec. 19—Open	Feb. 20—*Mt. St. Mary's(A.)
Jan. 7—*American Univ.(A.)	Feb. 24—*Johns Hopkins(A.)
Jan. 10—*Mt. St. Mary's(H.)	Feb. 26—*Univ. of Delaware (H.)
Jan. 14—*Western Maryland (H.)	Feb. 28—*Washington Col.(A.)
Jan. 16—*Catholic Univ.(A.)	
Jan. 31—Frostburg(H.)	*Mason-Dixon Conference Game.

Analyzing the Loyola 1941-42 basketball schedule, one finds that the Greyhounds are in for one of their busiest seasons in quite a long time. Thirteen Mason-Dixon Conference games, and five tilts with "big-name" teams are listed. Twelve contests are to be played on the Evergreen floor.

Opening up with Towson Teachers, the Green and Gray should take an easy victory before they run against Villanova three nights later in Philadelphia. Following up the Wildcat game, tussles with Morris-Harvey and Wake Forest will be forthcoming, both of which should be very close, judging from the scores of last season's games. (Loyola topped the Golden Eagles 46-36, and dropped an overtime decision to the Deacons, 54-53). A rejuvenated Catholic U. team follows in the last game before the Christmas holidays.

Heavy Conference Schedule

The first game upon return to

school will be with American U., due to make a bid for conference honors, after which an experienced Mt. St. Mary's squad will visit Evergreen. Next is a vengeance-seeking game with Western Maryland. Following a return game with Catholic U., a tilt with a weakened Frostburg outfit precedes La Salle's hard-driving quintet, in one of the most promising battles on the schedule. Next comes Washington and Hopkins, due to come back after lean seasons in 1940-41. Then Western Maryland again. In the final big game of the year, the renowned Hoyas of Georgetown again make their appearance at Loyola, in what will probably prove to be one of the best games in Baltimore of the year. The last home contest of the year is with Delaware, which follows Mt. St. Mary's and Hopkins, and for the final game on the card, the squad will travel to Chestertown to meet Washington.

Track Team Boasts Experienced Coach

Mr. Jas. E. Gallico, S.J., Is Ex-Fordham Captain.

If the qualifications of the coach have any bearing upon the performance of a team, Loyola's track squad should be a world-beater this year. For Mr. James E. Gallico, S.J., Fordham, '35, the newest addition to the coaching staff at Evergreen, has brought with him to Loyola a most impressive record. In eleven years of track competition among the top-flight teams of the nation, he has garnered over fifty medals, trophies and similar awards.

High School Star

Back in 1931 Mr. Gallico captained the Evander Childs High School team in New York, and won

the interscholastic 220-yard dash championship. That fall he matriculated at Fordham and in his first year became the anchor man on the mile relay team, which post he held during his four years in college.

As a Junior, he captured the Metropolitan titles in the 100-yard dash (9.9 sec.) and the 220-yard dash (22.5 sec.), running against Columbia, Manhattan, N.Y.U., and C.C.N.Y., and in his last year at Fordham he was elected co-captain of the team.

Ends Running Career

Following his graduation, he wound up his active running career by running the quarter-mile in 48.2 seconds for the New York Athletic Club in the N.A.A.A. championships at Milwaukee, which time is only 1.3 seconds over the present world's record.

Career As Author Began Very Early For Gibbs

Held Several Positions On Prominent British Newspapers.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) positions on both the Daily Chronicle and the Tribune.

Upon the outbreak of the first World War, he gained wide renown as a special war correspondent for the British and American press. During 1912 he was with the Bulgarian army; in 1914 he travelled with the French and Belgian armies, and he spent the years from 1915 to 1918 with the British armies in the field. So graphic were his accounts of the famous campaigns and notable battles that they eclipsed the work of all other newspaper writers. For his brilliant service he received the honor of knighthood.

Keen Observer

As an author, Sir Philip Gibbs became famous through the publication of his remarkable book, "Now It Can Be Told." Later he wrote, "People of Destiny," "Americans as I Saw Them at Home and Abroad." Unlike the usual books of impressions written by English literary visitors to this country, this work reveals Sir Philip's wonderful gifts as a keen and correct observer. His writings are of various types, including novels, essays and historical books. Among his latest books are, "Broken Pledges" (1939), "Broken Bridges" (1940) and "Sons of the Others" (1940).

Fr. Bunn Welcomes Freshmen Parents

Orchestra and Glee Club Present Concert.

On Sunday, October 5, a reception for the parents of the newly enrolled Freshmen was held in the school library beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A gathering of several hundred parents were guests of the faculty and school.

Welcome By Fr. Bunn

Before the ceremonies started, the parents inspected the buildings and the grounds. Then they assembled in the library, and the orchestra officially opened the reception.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the college, extended the school's welcome to the assemblage. He reminded them that their sons are engaged in the national defense, because they are in training to be the future leaders of the land. He stressed the individual attention given to the students by their professors, and also emphasized the importance of the liberal education.

The meeting in the library was concluded by the singing of several solos by William Plummer, '42, and a joint rendition by the Glee Club and the orchestra.

Refreshments In Cafe

After the reception, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Members of the student council distributed the punch and cakes while the faculty mingled with the parents.

Walter Kerr Talks Before Masque And Rapier Society

Informal Speech Given By Dramatic Director Of Catholic U.

In a brief informal talk on the evening of October 17, Mr. Walter Kerr, director of Dramatics at Catholic University, Washington, addressed the Loyola Dramatic Society on "Drama at Catholic University." He pointed out what he thought should be the goal of the college dramatic group, and showed how that goal had been partially realized at his own University.

"Our aim at Catholic University," he said, "is not to compete with Broadway, but to do things that Broadway can't and won't do. Our activities," he continued, "divide themselves into three groups; the preservation of the classics; experimentation with new types of plays; and the use of as much original material as possible."

New Members Present

Immediately following the lecture, which aroused a great deal of discussion from the group, a thoroughly enjoyable evening culminated in a dance and a rousing chorus of "You Are My Sunshine."

Present that evening with the regular members of the society and their friends were the newly accepted members; Andrew Geckle, Thaddeus Siwinski, William Baldwin, James Croghan, Theodore Hendricks, Harold Molz.

Dr. Doehler Talks To Holy Name Men

Role In National Defense Subject Of Address.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

mises the Catholic manpower of the nation in support of all lawful authority, both civil and religious, the flag of our country, and the principles of freedom, justice and happiness.

Holy Name Figure

Dr. Doehler has for years been active in Holy Name work, and during the past seven he has served in the official capacity of Secretary of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union.

Year Book To Use Informal Photos

Underclassmen To Share In Campus Scenes.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

to suggest different poses and different settings, keyed to the personality of the subject.

New Theme Announced

Another departure from custom will be the theme of this year's annual. An attempt will be made to give a picture of the school year, with Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors sharing equal rank with the Seniors. It is hoped that by this policy a complete record of their years at Loyola may be retained by the students after they graduate.

HUGH MEADE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI

John Farrell Succeeded By Prominent Legal Official.

On Thursday evening, October 16, the Loyola College Alumni Association held its annual election meeting. The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the College, presided at the meeting, and at the nominations and elections. The elections were held at the college with a representative attendance of the alumni voting.

Hugh Meade Elected

Replacing John Farrell, '17, Hugh Allen Meade was elected president of the association. At present Mr. Meade is the Assistant Attorney General of Maryland. Since his graduation from the college he has been an active member of the alumni association.

Other officers elected were R. Emmet Bradley, first vice-president; John Conway, second vice-president; Thomas N. Ferciot, treasurer. Directors elected were John Farrell and Carroll Powers.

CIVIL WAR IS TOPIC OF HISTORY ACADEMY

"The Role Of Maryland In Civil War" Topic Of McManus Address.

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy under the guidance of the Rev. Thomas Ward, S.J., held its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, October 14.

The temporary general topic for discussions is "The Role of Maryland in the Civil War." George McManus, '43, delivered the first talk, discussing the causes of the war, and the clash of sentiment in our state in the period immediately preceding the war.

Subsequent meetings will be held on alternate Tuesdays with a talk on some phase of the Civil War and Maryland, followed by a general discussion of the speech by the other members of the academy.

Phone UNiversity 9119

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Oct. 24—Soccer: Frostburg at Home.
Oct. 31—Senior Barn Dance.
Oct. 31—Soccer: Hopkins at Home.
Nov. 7—Accounting Club Lecture and Social.
Nov. 8—Soccer: University of Maryland, Away.
Nov. 9—Sir Philip Gibbs Lecture.
Nov. 13—Freshman-Sophomore Smoker.

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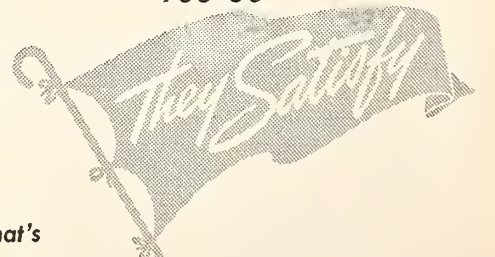
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New Loyola Night At Alcazar RETREAT BEGINS MONDAY

GLEE CLUB, THESPIANS SET FOR LOYOLA NIGHT

Annual Social Function, Thursday, November 27, to Include Two One-act Plays, Songs by Glee Club and Featured Vocalists; Greene's Band to Play for Dancing.

On Thursday, November 27th, the seventh annual Loyola Night takes place at the Alcazar, beginning at 8:30.

Loyola Night has grown from lusty infancy, increasing and waxing, season after season, until it has assumed the position of patriarch in the college's family of social functions.

Always good, Loyola Night, with added experience and reputation annually improves, and this year's program is by far the best.

Prize Drawing

Father Jacobs, chief entrepreneur of Loyola, will give ten dollars, (receipt on presentation), as a floor prize, to be presented to the lucky liberal arts student, or one of his friends, at the magic stroke of midnight. The ticket stub at the door assures all of an equal chance in the drawing.

Plays Presented

Loyola's Dramatic Society, under the tutelage of Professor John Henry Lawton, A.B., B.L.L., M.A., after profound research and assiduous practice, will present two one-act plays, "The Wedding" by Kirkpatrick, "In the Zone" by O'Neill. No praise is necessary for the Evergreen Thespians, the "Old Guard" shock troops for any social engagement.

Soloists Featured

As an essential element in the nature of entertainment, the "Glee Club" will render its group selections, calculated to give a maximum of pleasure to fortunate guests. Bill Plummer, senior baritone, will share solo honors with Bill Wiegand, freshman tenor.

On the conclusion of the formal presentations. Michael Greene's orchestra will play that good dance music until the morning hour.

First Lady Greets Youth Meeting

Frank Horka Represents Loyola At White House.

Representatives of some forty national youth organizations met in Washington on Thursday, October 23, at the invitation of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Frank E. Horka, Loyola Junior and President of the N.F.F.C.S., represented that organization at the convention.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint American Youth with the duties they will fulfill in the program of civilian defense. Mrs. Roosevelt presided at the meeting and briefly explained the function and purpose of the Office of Civilian Defense. After a short discussion, the various representatives had tea at the White House.



REV. JOHN P. DELANEY, S.J.

Gibbs Presents Inspiring Talk

Paints Graphic Pictures Of Britain's Struggle.

Drawing a graphic word-picture of an embattled, but courageous nation, Sir Philip Gibbs, eminent British author, journalist, and playwright, held the interest of a well-filled Lyric Theatre for two hours last Sunday evening. Sir Philip gave a brilliant account in his lecture, "The Spirit of Britain," of how his fellow countrymen are bearing up under the terrific stress of daily air bombardments and meager food rations. There was, however, no plea for aid from the lecturer, but merely a straight forward account of Englishmen at war.

Cites Heroic Acts

In his general narrative of England at war, Sir Philip cited many incidents of heroism on the part of individuals, civilians as well as men of the army and navy. He showed by these examples that
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Fall Lecture Series Considers Various Social Topics

Rev. John P. Delaney Founder
Of Social Order Institute,
To Deliver Talks.

FIRST LECTURE ON NOV. 16th

To Deal With Democracies' Duty In Labor Relations.

This year, the annual series of Fall lectures will be delivered in the Loyola library by the Rev. John P. Delaney, S.J., M.A., Ph.D., Mag. Agg. (Gregorian University), S.T.L., on "The Ideal Political State". His opening talk, which will begin at four o'clock, on Sunday, Nov. 16th, will be the first of a series of four to be given by this distinguished Jesuit, who is the founder and director of The Institute of Social Order.

Fr. Delaney Well Qualified

Fr. Delaney's Institute directs all schools that deal with any factors of social order. It teaches the laboring class what constitutes social order, and tries to bring about understanding between capital and labor. It was established by Fr. Delaney some two years ago, and now it publishes each month a Service Bulletin, in which labor
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Senior Barn Dance Social Success

Large Crowd Enjoys Rustic Atmosphere In Gym.

As the dulcet tones of the second-sweetest trumpet north of Pratt Street floated out upon the foggy Halloween air, the Class of '42 held the second annual Senior Barn Dance at Loyola. For the occasion the College Gym was transformed into an autumnal barn-yard, complete with rail-fence, hay, corn, corn, and corn. Over two hundred couples were in attendance, and staid classicists, eremitic scientists and dyspeptic accountants donned checkered shirts and overalls, inserted a wisp of straw between their teeth and, in general, let down their hair to join in the revelry.

Winegar Warbles

The music, quite adequate for the occasion, was furnished by Lew Lortz' Orchestra, temporarily under the baton of Frank Ayd, Student President. Miss Juanita Winegar was the featured vocalist and competently rendered a number of songs to the edification of all present. All these elements, working in perfect harmony, made the venture a complete success.

WIDELY KNOWN JESUIT TO CONDUCT RETREAT

Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., to Preside over Upperclass Conferences; Father North Will Talk to Freshmen; Special Lectures Planned for Non-Catholics.

Monday, November 17, will find the entire Catholic student body of the college engaged in the opening exercises of the annual retreat. As is customary, the celebration of Mass will begin the activities on each of the three days.

After the Mass each morning the students will be divided into two groups. The freshmen will go to the chapel, where their conferences will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur A. North, S.J., Student Counselor. The upperclassmen will remain in the college library, where the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., will preside over their conferences.

Fr. Lord Nationally Known

Father Lord is a nationally known clergyman, principally because of the vigorous interest he has shown in the young people of America. He was born in Chicago, Ill., on April 23, 1888, and first became connected with a Jesuit institution when he entered Loyola University of Chicago, where he obtained his A.B. Continuing his studies, he received his M.A. at St. Louis University and then went on to Creighton University.

Father Lord entered the Society of Jesus in 1909, being ordained in 1923. Since then he has spent much of his time at St. Louis University, where he is now stationed. In 1925 the editorship of the *Queen's Work* was added to his many duties. Also in that same year he became National Organizer of the Sodality of Our Lady.

Is Noted Pamphleteer

In 1931 he undertook the organization and direction of the Summer School of Catholic Action. Father Lord is most widely known for his hundreds of pamphlets on moral topics, and will be remembered at Loyola from his visit here last March.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

Hierarchy At Armory Mass

Sulpicians Celebrate 300th Year As Prelates Gather.

During the past week Baltimore was host to the largest assemblage of the Hierarchy in the history of the Catholic Church in America. The occasion was the tercentennial celebration of the founding of the Society of the Priests of St. Sulpice, or, as they are more popularly known, the Sulpicians. This year, 1941, also marks the sesqui-centennial of the landing of the Sulpicians in this country, and the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's Seminary.

Apostolic Delegate Opens Celebrations

The commemoration of these events began Monday morning at St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, with His Excellency, the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, pontificating. The
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Sodalists Form New Committees

Members Recite Rosary Daily In Chapel.

The Loyola Sodality has shown an enthusiastic spirit in carrying out its adopted project for November. Two sodalists volunteer each day to recite the Rosary before the Blessed Sacrament in the College Chapel.

These Rosaries are offered for the Souls in Purgatory, so that by the end of the month the boys feel that they will have done no little good. This represents but one phase of the spiritual activity proposed by the new Prefect, Joe Reahl, and adopted by the members of the Sodality.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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MORE ON THE WAR

Like it or no, America is at war today. Something like half of all the war materials we produce are being sent to England. A sizeable portion of our navy is fighting now to keep the sea lanes to England clear. Already several of our fighting ships have been sunk; more than a hundred of our seamen have been killed. Quite a few of our public figures and even some few of the common citizenry try to retreat from the ugly fact of the matter in pleasant euphemies anent "when we get into the war" and "if we should enter the war." But in the main Americans realize by now, that whether for good or ill, this nation is involved right up to the hilt in what our president calls a shooting war.

After this one point is passed, to wit, *we are at war*, popular accord on the question pretty well dissolves. This country today, for all the administration splicing about nation wide unity in a common faith, is split wide open on the issue, "Why are we at war?"

The isolationists tend to pass quietly over the iniquities of one A. Hitler and to lay all the blame to either the Jews, the munitions makers, the Anglophiles or all three together.

The party in power makes Hitler the first cousin of Beelzebub, calls England the last outpost of democracy and the British navy our first line of defense.

Both these answers, the isolationist's and the interventionist's, have in them the germ of truth. Both are, taken at their face value, so much prattle.

After the persecution of the German Jews, there are naturally many Jews in this country who would like to see Hitler's Germany destroyed. There are, of course, a few munitions magnates who will profit by this war and a few of our duly appointed statesmen are, it is true, *for* the English for no other reason save that they are the English. But neither any one of them alone nor all of them combined is any more to be blamed for this war than the Rosicrucians. So much for the isolationists. They are not too important. They are in the minority and the opposition party is gradually contriving to keep them off the major networks and out of the larger publications. The interventionists again, are a different matter.

At the moment the ruling dynasty's various avowed aims, to keep the world fit for free peoples, to give all-out aid to Britain, to maintain the freedom of the seas; all are lumped together under the term, (does this sound familiar to you?) the preservation of our democratic way of life.

We do believe in democracy. Most of us too believe that even the travesty on democracy under which we are ruled today, is considerably better than what Germany offers as Socialism or Russia as Communism. We see too that by sustaining a little longer the shadow that is England, we are gaining so much the more time to get ourselves ready for the inevitable clash with Germany. What we do not see is where it is part of the democratic process to cloud the issue over with all this noise about the fusion of the spirits in the hour of stress of England and America.

What means all this piffle? Whence came it? We respect the British for the stubborn, valiant people that they are. Why now do our leaders try to make of them what they never were and never will be? What is behind it all? Whatever it is, of this one thing we are sure; *we don't like it.*

Scandinavian Safety Lies In Union

If the Nazi machine ever blows a fuse and things get settled in Europe, there may spring up a system of alliances such as never before existed. Smaller nations, realizing the futility of trying to defend themselves against mighty military colossi, will probably federate for common defense.

Partly because they became soft from prolonged peace, and partly because of certain incompatibilities between them, the northern European countries couldn't stir themselves to prepare for war when they had a chance several years ago. After all, they did side-step entrance into World War I. But, wiser from her misfortunes during this war, Scandinavia will probably never again look askance at union.

Today all Scandinavia bitterly hates Hitler and fearfully dreads vassalage under a Nazi overlord. For centuries they have been democratic; they have always hated tyranny, abhorred totalitarian political philosophy. Today they are one in hatred. And as soon as the first soldier of liberation tramps through their fields they will rise as one man.

Finland was in a serious dilemma. She was torn between her innate hatred of the Russians and an aversion for the Nazi order. As if this problem weren't perplexing enough, Mr. Hull made demands on Finland which couldn't be ignored. For the U. S. and Great Britain may one day have a hand in the fixation of the Russo-Finnish border and the Finns realized that, but for the British and American influence, Russia would claim on the day of reckoning the 1914 frontiers of the Romanovs. Helsinki was likewise aware that compliance with American demands would provoke Hitler. One German spokesman said, "No words are sharp enough to characterize Washington's ghetto methods whereby the government, with gangsters at its head, in Jewish shamelessness and with pitiful dilletantism tries to tell the Finnish people what to do." But Finland had to make a decision; she could hedge no longer. Finland made her decision and she realizes that unless the allies are victorious, she will become a German vassal state suffering a worse fate than Norway's.

Sweden's problem is how to keep out of the war. She has thus far been able to retain her neutrality only by some sort of a miracle. Since she has been able to avoid the conflict this long, however, her chances of remaining neutral seem much better now than at any time since the beginning of the war. For Germany is too busy on the Eastern front to risk war on another front. Moreover, the liquidation of the Finnish front reduced the usefulness of Sweden's territory to the Germans.

Swedish Premier Hannson officially has a kind word for all peoples. But off the record the Swedes hate the Russians and the Nazis, they admire the Norwegians and they would help the Finns.

Norway's plight is sad. Every man, woman and child stubbornly opposes Vidkun Quisling's regime; every Norwegian defies the army of occupation and a small but ruthless group of traitors.

The Norwegians and the Swedes and the Finns know what a German victory would mean for them. They know that for all their racial purity, they would be enslaved like other "inferior races".

—C. M. Zacharski, Jr.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN V. K. HELFRICH, '42

The fraternity of humor columnists, in which your humble correspondent is classified as fourth-rate, thirteenth class, 4-F, D.D.T., welcomes a new member to our homey little group of assorted maniac-depressives. The newcomer, H. Allen Wolfgang Smith, who made his reputation as author of last spring's best-seller, *Low Man On A Totem Pole*, is indeed a valuable addition. His keenness of perception can be seen by the following statement, which was made on completion of his first week's trick as columnist of United Feature syndicate.

Mr. Smith said: "Just between you and me it's tough. A typewriter can be a pretty formidable contraption when you sit down in front of it and say, 'All right, now I'm going to be funny'."

Well, I guess we all feel that way when we start out. But just wait, H. Allen Wolfgang Smith, until you get where you can't look a keyboard full in the face without screaming.

SOUR NOTE

The Senior Class, it is reported, made a neat profit on its Barn Dance. This is definitely something new in dances thrown for the benefit of the Year Book. Year after year, these have been characterized by the usual charity of a GREYHOUND headline as "Senior Dance Social Success, Financial Failure." This year's dance reversed the formula completely. Class Treasurer Joe Reahl and his associated shylocks did a remarkable job with the shekels, but unfortunately the Decoration Committee ran into ignition trouble (it says here) north of Cockeysville, and there was a shortage of corn. . . for ornamental purposes. The Orchestra Committee more than made up this deficiency. The band, masquerading under the name of a former Loyola student, Pvt. Lewis V. Lortz, U.S.A., who played with them one night last fall in payment of an election bet, acted suspiciously from the moment they came on the campus. A crow cawed from the distant woods. In the batting of an eyelash, the band disappeared.

Fifteen minutes latter, the ocarina player peered out from under a rhododendron bush and gave the "all-clear" signal.

SPORTING NOTE

Strangers have quite a time understanding the ways of the cafe. They never learn why a nickel deposit on the bottle is required. But their greatest concern is how to get out when the Health Department raids the joint. When told that the Department never bothers the Kaff, they remark that—that's the trouble with this town—too much political favoritism.

One of these unfortunate fellows wandered into the Kaff last Friday and ordered a portion of the clam chowder. He was disgruntled at the fact that the shaving mug, which was placed before him, was only half full of chowder, but said nothing. Then something spongy and fuzzy passed his epiglottis. He looked into the chowder and fished up a "clam." He turned to Earl.

"Say, bud, looka here. There's a piece of tennis ball here. An' here's another. It's still got the trade-mark on it. Look. Dunlop!"

"Well, sir! What of it?" asked Earl in a voice as cool as one of his frankfurters.

The customer was taken back by the proprietor's independence. He looked around the Kaff. What a tough bunch behind that counter. He wished he was out of the dive.

"What about it?" Earl challenged the sucker again, "What if there is a Dunlop tennis ball in the chowder?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all, sir," he said in an apologetic tone, "I-I merely prefer Wright and Ditson."

MASH NOTE

One of the worst pests in collegiate circles is the guy who is always saying, "I'll fix it up for you," when, as it must to all masculine conversations, the topic of discussion turns to the female of the species. The "fixer" knows everything that ever smeared lipstick on. Not only does he know her, he went to grammar school with her, and one word from him and she'd go out with Gargantua's little brother. But let him try to get you a date with any one of these for any specified night. You'll find that she's going to a Bingo Party with that kid brother of Gargantua that night.

The fixer is then put in a position of redeeming himself, so he tells you about a girl who has Dietrich's legs, Madeleine Carroll's hair, Ginger Roger's looks and Lana Turner's sweater. He can really fix you up with this on a "blind date."

Well, brother, if you fall for this you're in for a surprise. But, after all, you got yourself into it. Be nonchalant. Pick up her false teeth with a flourish when she loses them in the Conga line. And, above all, don't look sheepish when you go to check her dark glasses and tin cup.

Alumni Head Plans New Improvements

Better Known Loyola Is Aim; Plans Services Of A Paid Secretary.

Hugh Allen Meade, the new president of the Loyola College Alumni Association, is the present Assistant Attorney-General of Maryland. He was born on April 4, 1907, in Netcong, New Jersey. In 1923, he came to Baltimore and attended Loyola High School and Loyola College. After graduating from Loyola College in 1929 with an A.B. degree, Mr. Meade studied law at the University of Maryland.

In 1934, only two years after he had won his law degree, the youthful Mr. Meade was elected a member of the Maryland Legislature. Two years later, he resigned his position in the House of Delegates to become Supervisor of Assessments for Baltimore. He was setting a speedy pace in his path to success. Although he was enjoying a successful law practice, Hugh A. Meade was appointed Asst. Attorney-General in 1939.

Governor Ritchie's Aide

"One of the finest memories of my life," Mr. Meade pleasantly recalled, "was my close association with the late Governor Ritchie. Mr. Meade was the secretary of Governor Ritchie's primary campaign in 1934.

Though interested in politics and even though he is a member of the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, the Alumni President has always been known to be an independent Democrat—a member of no political machine.

No one can help but be impressed with Mr. Meade's most cooperative and winning manner. He is a pleasant conversationalist; and his sturdy 6' 2" frame adds to the picture of his strong individuality.

For A Better Known Loyola

Hugh A. Meade was elected president by the members of the Alumni Association in October for a term of one year. As he puffed on one of his fifteen daily cigars, he said: "The Alumni Association is attempting to keep step with the greater revised Loyola in all its activities. Our main aim is to cooperate with both the student and the Alumni in making Loyola better known."

The new president is directing his principal effort this year to a two-fold objective: First, to obtain the services of a full-time, paid, Alumni Secretary; Secondly, to the publication of an Alumni directory in which the name, occupation, and personal notes of each Alumnus will be given.

FALL QUARTERLY TO APPEAR SOON

Student Body Cooperation Urged For Coming Winter Edition Of Quarterly.

Within the next two weeks, the fall issue of The Evergreen Quarterly will make its appearance. Replete, as usual, with essays, short stories, poems and sundry other contributions, this issue bids fair to surpass the initial issues of last year.

While the student body has cooperated fairly well in the preparation of this number, it is felt that many more contributions should be forthcoming. The Staff looks hopefully to the increased cooperation of the literati among the student body, when the time comes to prepare the Winter Issue.

NATIONAL DEFENSE CHEMISTRY SUBJECT OF CLUB LECTURE

Dr. Wiselogle of Johns Hopkins Guest of Loyola Chemists; Draws Comparison of Chemistry Industry Today And In The Last War.

On Tuesday, October 28, Frederick Y. Wiselogle, Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins University, addressed the Chemist Club on "Organic Chemistry in National Defense". Speaking to one of the largest audiences that the Chemists' Club has enjoyed in some time, the dynamic and personable Dr. Wiselogle for a too short hour held the undivided attention of the Loyola students and their many guests.

The address was a timely comparison of our present chemical status with that enjoyed by our country in a previous crisis, World War I. In 1914, as Dr. Wiselogle pointed out, we were plentifully supplied with the same raw materials we find gratifyingly plentiful today; but when it came to processing-chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and synthetic products with German patents we were destitute, famished-unto-near-death.

Barter Possible Then

"Since we were then a neutral, barter with Germany seemed a possible solution: in exchange for the precious chemical products we would give Germany our surplus of cotton, a staple she very much needed. But the English blockade produced a stalemate in these negotiations. In the few months that followed fantastic price rises made chemicals prohibitive, and in some cases unobtainable at any price."

"Two factors then came to the aid of the chemical industry in America. We entered the war, and

native ingenuity and research began to produce alternate methods and equivalent products. Our entrance into the war and the seizure of alien property freed a great number of German patents. Instead of selling these patents to a specified firm, the Wilson administration sold them on a lease basis to any American manufacturer capable of their production. This gave the initial impetus to an industry that was always important, and that now has grown to a magnitude commensurate with that importance."

No Famine Now

Today we face no famine such as threatened in 1914. Dr. Wiselogle stated. "Indeed the picture is quite rosy: nylon is a fine substitute for silk where silk must be replaced, and besides is doing many things silk was incapable of doing; our synthetic rubber is superior to natural rubber in all but low price, and yet the difference does not make its future production impossible. But there are dark patches in the picture too: a shortage of trained chemists; need of more nitrogen fixation plants, and minor shortages in the production of toluene."

"Such is the state of things in 1941, during this World War II. And American chemists give their answer to democracy's call by an all out 'War effort' the sooner to return to the old standard—Better things for better living,—through Chemistry."

Dr. Arnold Dresden To Deliver Lecture To Math Club

This evening, Friday, at 8:30 Dr. Arnold Dresden, director of mathematics at Swarthmore College, will lecture to the Math Club of Loyola and their guests on "Mathematics and Intuition". The lecture is to be followed by a social in the recreation room of the gymnasium.

Professor Dresden was born and educated in Holland, and came to the United States in 1903. After a brief association with the University of Chicago, Professor Dresden was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. From 1906 to 1927 he directed Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, and in 1927 he began his duties as Mathematics director at Swarthmore College, where he has been ever since.

Society To Publish Pamphlet

In connection with such lectures as Dr. Dresden's, the Math Club will publish in the spring a summary pamphlet of all the activities of the club. The pamphlet will contain, besides the essays of the society's members, brief introductory messages from various members of the Loyola College faculty.

Any student desiring special instruction in Math may obtain it from the Math Club coaching class at Dr. Celauro's office after 12:40 P.M. on Thursdays or Fridays.

Fr. Delaney Opens Fall Lectures On Sunday, Nov. 16

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

problems are considered and answers are given, along with helpful suggestions. Fr. Delaney, who studied at the Gregorian University in Rome and was mentioned by William L. Shirer in his popular book, *Berlin Diary*, is indeed well qualified to speak on the chosen subject because of his association with the institute.

Social Welfare

His opening lecture, entitled "Social Welfare in a Democracy," will consider what democracy should do concerning the social welfare of its citizens as opposed, for instance, to what its duties are concerning the citizens' business welfare. The following week, he will speak on "Democratic Industry," bringing out how it differs from industry in the totalitarian state.

Is Democracy Workable?

On Sunday, Nov. 30, the title of his lecture will be "The Function of Democratic Government." He will attempt to answer, in this lecture, "Question—What Does the State Owe to the People?" The series will end on Dec. 7th with a talk on a most pertinent subject—"Is Democracy Workable?"

Previous Fall lecture series have proven very enjoyable and profitable to those who attended, and it is hoped that this year's series will again be well supported by the friends of Loyola.



By

FRANK J. AYD, JR., '42

Every graduate of Evergreen cherishes the memory of Father Fremgen. No one has forgotten the true Loyola spirit which he showed whenever the opportunity was given. While with us he wrote not one, but two school songs, and was the very life of the Glee Club.

Of all his activities, the one he enjoyed most and worked the hardest for was Loyola Night, for which he alone is really responsible. He, the man who conceived it, defined it as a night when students, alumni and friends may gather for pleasure and for a demonstration of school spirit. Within two weeks Loyola Night will again be held. It is the hope of the writer that the alumni will remember the purpose of the affair and be present in large numbers.

Alumni At Work

The fields that Loyola students enter after graduation are many and varied. For instance, Charles Conlon is now connected with a well known undertaking establishment. Charles Baumer is keeping himself busy at the Rustless Iron and Steel. Bob McLeran a former test tube terror, is now a metallurgist at the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Sparrows Point. Also connected with this corporation at the Key Highway Plant is William 'Jessie' Murphy. Quiet John Slattery has become a successful chemist to the pride of the College Chemistry Department. Tommy Stakem, former A.A. President, hasn't left athletics entirely, for Tommy is now running bowling alleys way up thar, in Cumberland.

Alumni Still With Books

After graduation some stay at the books to really complete their education. For instance, Francis 'Bill' Burch accepted a fellowship from Yale University and is now there studying Law. Joe Connor, ex-Greyhound staff writer and authority on jazz, has, happily to say, returned to Loyola to study more Mathematics. Joe Schaffner, the envy of the science students, is now industriously working at Johns Hopkins in chemistry. Bob McAllister is now numbered among the Jesuits and can be found at Wernersville, Penna.

Sympathy

On behalf of the GREYHOUND staff and the members of his class we send sympathies to Joe Coyne on the recent death of his father. Joe, as you know, was for three years the editor of this column.

Robert A. Meara Addresses Members Of Mendel Club

Discusses "Plant Pigments" At Second Meeting of Club

Last Wednesday, November 12, in the Biology Lecture room, Robert A. Meara, of the Junior class, addressed a meeting of the Mendel Club. As the second student speaker of the year he discussed the topic "Plant Pigments."

Constituents

In the course of his speech he dealt with the pigmental constituents of plants, such as chlorophyll, xanthophyll, and carotin. The theoretical chemistry involved in the formation of the pigments, their uses in medicine and as dyes in industries were related by Mr. Meara.

October 22nd, Mr. James D. Russell opened the year's program with a discussion on "The Wood Tick."

Jenkins Society Plans New Debating Season

Officers Elected For New Year As Freshmen Society Puts Plans Into Action.

After they had elected their officers for the year and had decided upon definite agenda, the members of the Jenkins Debating Society, Freshman debating group at Loyola, lost no time in putting their plans into action.

Hold Open Forum

At the first meeting after the election of officers, the Frosh debaters discussed the pros and cons of the high school debate question of the year, Resolved: That every able bodied male citizen of the United States be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age.

There was a twofold reason for selecting this particular topic for the Society's first open forum. First of all, it presented a lively subject for discussion, and secondly, it served to clarify the question for those members who are scheduled to debate the topic formally in the near future.

Cut System Debated

At the conclusion of the forum, Mr. Bavis, president of the organization, announced that the question, Resolved: That an unlimited system of cuts be adopted at Loyola, would be debated at the next meeting. The following Monday the Negative, upheld by Messrs. Mackey and Molz, was awarded the decision by a popular vote over the Affirmative team, comprised of Messrs. Baldwin and Hamill. Mr. Baldwin was voted best speaker.

"Oregon" System Tried

In keeping with the policy of lending variety to the meetings, the Society presented a debate under the Oregon system at the next meeting. According to this system, the second member of each team cross-examines the first speaker for the opposition. Then the two cross-examiners deliver the rebuttals. The whole procedure was new to the majority of the members, but it was accorded an instant and enthusiastic welcome. The topic for debate was the high school question, that is, a universal draft before the age of twenty-one. The affirmative team, Messrs. Kennedy and Bavis, was rendered the decision over Messrs. Henderson and Krejci of the negative. Mr. Bavis was declared best speaker.

Debate at Blakefield

Last Monday afternoon, the Jenkins Debaters were the guests of the Bellarmine Debating Society of Loyola High School in a debate before the student body in the Library at Blakefield. The Freshmen, represented by two alumni of Loyola High, Molz and Baldwin, upheld the negative of the high school question against Burke and Cooke, proponents of the affirmative for the High.

Father Lord To Conduct Upperclassmen Retreat

Freshman Class To Hear Talks By Father North.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Non-Catholic students are not obliged to attend the retreat, but special lectures will be conducted for them. The final exercises will be held Wednesday morning, with Mass and Communion, followed by breakfast in the Gym. Thursday, November 20, being Thanksgiving, there will be no class, and this holiday will be extended over Friday also.

"Food we are proud to serve"

SOBOL'S RESTAURANT

4324 York Road

CHesapeake 9445

Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

In this brief account of the history of jazz music you may have noticed that I have mentioned little or nothing of the white musicians who contributed to the development of this new art form. They did not come into prominence until after 1920 when there suddenly arose in the mid-west a brilliant, young, white cornetist playing in the same hot style that was so characteristic of the Negroes. He was really the first white musician who openly adopted the style that Louis Armstrong and other well-known negroes were making famous at this time.

Began At Early Age

Leon "Bix" Beiderbecke was born in 1903 in Davenport, Iowa. At an early age he showed a strong liking for music and began tinkering with a cornet, learning to play the instrument solely by ear. We have been told that never in his short life did he actually take a lesson on the cornet. Bix soon learned to play well enough to join local bands. In 1921, in Chicago, "Bix" left school to devote all of his time to his real love—music. He soon became well-known around town and before long landed a job with the Wolverines, a band that eventually became one of the first great white jazz orchestras. This was the first real jazz group that Bix played with and together they turned out some noteworthy phonograph records.

Greatness Short-Lived

In 1925 the group disbanded and Bix was out of a steady job until he joined Jean Goldkette's orchestra in the middle of 1926. Seldom was he given a chance to play what he wished with Goldkette, whose repertoire consisted mostly of the sweet commercial tunes of the day, so in 1927 he went with Paul Whiteman. It is most astonishing to think that this young genius reached such great heights with such a limited technical foundation. In 1930 due to impairments in his health, "Bix" was forced to leave the band for a rest cure. However this did not relieve his condition and on August 7, 1931 after a short spell of pneumonia the end came suddenly for the twenty-seven year old musician.

Style Original

Hugues Panassié tells us that "Bix never played in Negro style in the literal sense; but he played according to the real spirit of the negro style." We can see an indirect influence of Louis Armstrong, but taken as a whole, Bix's style possessed certain qualities which distinguished it from all others. It was filled with his own personality, and was characterized by a delightful intonation and exceptionally pure tone. His ideas in his improvisations were made with such perfect grace and in such orderly fashion that one might think that they had been written out beforehand. There seemed no limit to these ideas, and seldom, if ever, was he known to have repeated himself.

"Bix" Beiderbecke still lives with us today in the music that he loved so well. Together with Louis Armstrong he has been called a pioneer in the formation of the "Chicago style" of hot jazz. His influence on others has been greater than that of any other white musician, and he enjoys, like a number of great composers, that unique distinction of being one of the leaders in a new musical trend.

Your Career

REV. A. A. NORTH, S.J.

Pharmacy, "the science of preparing and preserving drugs and of compounding and dispensing medicine according to prescription", offers many diverse opportunities to the student of science. It is a profession, a business and an industry. The need for men in these fields is so great that pharmacy is one of the few professions allowed deferment.

A Business

As a business it is best exemplified by the American type drug-store, owned and operated by registered pharmacists who fill prescriptions, who are the community's custodian of drugs and narcotics, and who sell everything from pianos to flyswatters. For this work a knowledge of business accounting is necessary. Depending upon the size and location of his store as well as its relative importance as a prescriptive pharmacy, the pharmacist receives a salary between \$50 and \$75 a week.

Industry

Pharmacy is an industry which compounds drugs, prepares and experiments with and analyzes vaccines, drugs, and medicines for physicians and retail drugstores. Most of the men employed in this field have received a doctorate degree in some special field of pharmacy, such as pharmaceutical botany, the medicinal value of plants and herbs, and pharmaceutical chemistry, the medicinal action of various drugs and vaccines on the animal system. Their salaries range from \$3000 to \$5000 a year, and their work is mostly research.

Governmental Positions

The Civil Service employs a great number of pharmacists, both in research and in investigative work. The pharmacologist plans and conducts research upon the toxicological action of organic or inorganic substance by means of experimental animals. The pharmaceutical chemist employs research to discover new chemical derivatives for use in treatment of disease, and investigates alleged adulteration or misbranding of food and drugs in the commercial field. The Bureau of Drugs and Narcotics conducts investigations throughout the country to uncover the illicit traffic of drugs and narcotics, and attempts to destroy the dope rings. This type of work, though well paid, requires long and arduous hours, exposure to all kinds of weather, a great deal of traveling, personal contact with all classes of people, including the members of the underworld, and hence involves personal risk and dangers.

Qualifications

For any of the above positions, besides a degree in pharmacy from a recognized school of pharmacy, a license from the State is required. This is obtained by passing a State board examination. For most of the positions with the government, special studies in some particular field of pharmacy are required in addition to the college degree. Some of the subjects leading to a degree in pharmacy are: The theory and practice of pharmacy, general chemistry, organic and inorganic, qualitative, botany, biology, physiology, physics, business administration and others.

The pharmacist is an important member of the community he serves, and enjoys a professional standing in it.

N.B. See the book display in the Library.

Benchley Society Organizes Anew

Author Robert Benchley,
Patron Saint of Club,
Does Not Attend.

One of the rare meetings of the Robert E. Benchley Literary Society was held last week on the Washington Boulevard between Laurel and Hyattsville as the members, on roller skates, went hurdling over the culverts and billboards which line that stretch of the highway. As the members revolved, the discussion devolved to a debate on "The Problem of the Schatchen in the Niebelungenlied", with many and varied viewpoints being presented. At Hyattsville, the members enjoyed milkshakes and frankfurters at the local Hot-Shoppe, where one of the members insisted that G. Washington had slept in 1779.

Organized In 1939

The Society, which was organized in the Spring of 1939 by Messrs. P. Edward Kaltenbach and Charles E. Barrett, patrons of the arts, has, to a large extent, remained in *actu primo proximo* since its conception. This year, however, new interest was manifested in the works of "the master", as Dr. Benchley is affectionately referred to by society members, and in response to this popular demand, the founders felt themselves under a moral compulsion to effect a renaissance.

World - Wide Unrest Discussed By I.R.C.

William Waters Elected
Vice-President Of
Capital Group.

Loyola's International Relations Club is more active in this third year of its existence than at any time in the past. Under the stimulus of world crises and history-shaping events, interest in international affairs has increased almost weekly.

The general membership has grown in size and spirit until, at the present time, it comprises a workable, vital body of well-informed young men, who are most voluble in the club's meetings, which are held on alternate Tuesdays. Topics for discussion are elected at the meetings, and volunteers are always on hand for the short background paper, which precedes the general discussion.

Affiliated with Carnegie

The International Relations Club is in active affiliation with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, and has placed reservations for a number of its members in the general meeting of colleges to be held at Lehigh University on November 28th. The club is also in conjunction with the Catholic Colleges International Relations Club, a nation-wide association, and more particularly with the Capital Division of that organization.

Waters Elected

At the initial meeting of the Capital group on November 1st, Loyola College was selected for the post of Vice-Presidency. William Waters, secretary of the organization, was elected to that capacity by the members of Loyola's Club.

Dr. Doehler extends a cordial welcome to all who are interested in this organization to attend the future meetings.

BOOK REVIEWS

P. EDWARD KALTENBACH, '42

Edna Ferber's latest work* is a saga of the lusty, roaring 1880's when America was progressing by leaps and bounds, and the great financial wizards of the day were struggling for supremacy in a gigantic game of Monopoly. It paints a vivid, authentic picture of two centers of interest of that day—New Orleans, rich in the color and tradition of the Old World, and Saratoga, stronghold of the first families of America.

Like so many other novels, the story begins at the end and then unfolds the story in retrospect. The gentlemen of the press are found interviewing *Clint Maroon*, a fabulously wealthy financier, and his wife *Clio* on the occasion of the magnate's eighty-ninth birthday. Long regarded as the acme of solidity and respectability, the old gentleman is fed up with all the sham and hypocrisy, and tries to tell the press the true story of his checkered past. The unbelieving reporters humor him, and, as he tries to convince them, the thoughts of his wife drift back over the years, gradually unveiling the story to the readers.

After an absence of some fifteen years, *Clio Dulaine* returns to New Orleans as a young lady of twenty, determined to make the world her oyster. There she meets *Clint Maroon*, a cynical Texas adventurer who is embittered by crooked land-grabbers. The two decide to work together and they set out for Saratoga—*Clio* to hook a millionaire husband and *Clint* to earn a few honest dollars at the gaming tables. The ensuing pages tell how the two insinuate themselves into elite Saratoga society and give the writer an opportunity to infuse a great deal of background into the narrative. They end up by turning the place topsy-turvy, culturally,

*Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber. Doubleday, Doran and Company, Garden City, N.Y., 1941. 352 pages.

Gibbs Presents Inspiring Talk

Paints Graphic Pictures Of
Britain's Struggle Against
Numerous Hardships.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

every Englishman is determined to defeat the Axis, or die courageously in the attempt. He depicted London during the great fires, caused by incendiary bomb raids, and clearly described how, handicapped by lack of the necessary fire equipment, firemen and civilians stopped, by courage and resourcefulness, the rush of the inferno.

Tells of Sacrifices

Sir Philip strongly stated that the spirit of Britain is not only a spirit of fight, but also one of sacrifice. "The English people willingly accept the meagre rations of food and clothes allotted to them, realizing that only by personal sacrifice can this war be won. No longer in England does there exist the rigid system of class distinction."

Students Participate

The orchestra, numbering twenty-five pieces, opened the program with several selections. Father John G. Hacker, S.J., director of the orchestra, conducted. Immediately preceding the lecture the Glee Club sang the National Anthem.

conversationally and financially. *Clio* discovers that she really loves *Clint*, and prefers him, penniless though he is, to a stuffed-shirted millionaire. Not to let down the heroine, *Clint* matches wits with these financial geniuses and earns himself a million dollars, and they live happily ever after.

The story points a subtle moral, drawing an unfavorable comparison between the comparatively enlightened present and the rough and tumble 1880's when might made right. It is once or twice stated that those who grumble about capitalism and injustice should have lived then, when they would really have had something to grumble about. In substantiation of this, the story presents a lurid and uncomplimentary picture of the great financial figures of the day—Gould, Astor, Brady, Fiske, Vanderbilt.

On the whole the plot is well-constructed and well-executed, and makes interesting reading. The author has an amazing command of the English language, and knows how to use it to advantage. However it is unfortunate that the story begins *in medias res*, for the outcome of the tale is always known by the reader, and although such novels usually unravel in the conventional manner and usually fade out with the heroine in the arms of the hero, still there would have been a modicum of suspense while *Clio* is vacillating between *Clint Maroon* and *Bart Van Steed*. Also like many another writer of her sex, the author takes fiendish delight in making her description complete in every detail, down to the number of seeds on the caraway rolls at dinner. This is especially noticeable and irritating in the minutely detailed account of the twenty or thirty changes of costume in which the heroine appears. At times these descriptions read like excerpts from *McCall's*, or a page from a Montgomery Ward catalogue.

Hierarchy At Armory Mass

Sulpicians Celebrate 300th
Year as Prelates Gather
For Ceremonies.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Apostolic Delegate used a three hundred year old chalice at the Mass, one which was originally owned by the founder of the Sulpicians, The Rev. Jean-Jacques Olier.

The two principal celebrations were held Tuesday, Armistice Day, at the Fifth Regiment Armory and at the Seminary in Roland Park. In addition to the hundred-odd members of the Hierarchy, as well as hundreds of priests from every section of the country, thousands of representatives from all the parishes in the Archdiocese crowded into the Armory for the Mass celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

Archbishop Officiates

Tuesday afternoon, Archbishop Curley officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the new chapel at the Roland Park Seminary. His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, pontificated at the solemn Benediction at these ceremonies.

Booters Drop Title Game To Maryland

Running With The Hounds

by
JIM McMANUS

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Far be it from Ye Sports Editor to hand out advice, but what we are about to say is strictly the Voice of Experience, and may be well to remember. If you should ever, by some quirk of fate, be thrown into the authorship of a column, never, never, never write one in a hurry. Take it from us, we know.

* * *

Last issue, in the heat of a speedily finished column, we referred to the soccer squad as "Loyola's *ONLY* fall sports squad." Shortly after, while walking along the path, we were alarmed to perceive what looked like a Kansas twister wildly careening in our direction. However, when the twister came within three inches of our nose and barked, "Under what classification do you place the cross-country team, debating or dramatics?", we recognized the usually placid face of our new track coach distorted with just and outraged wrath. Needless to say, we were speechless.

* * *

After three weeks, we still can think of no satisfactory excuse, and so, with all the dignity befitting our position, let us close the incident by saying: THE GREYHOUND regrets the error.

* * *

COURTSTERS WEAKENED

A distinct blow to the early season hopes of Loyola's ambitious basketball team was felt recently when Franny McDonough, regular guard on last year's squad, was taken to the hospital and operated on for appendicitis. Mac had been troubled with chronic appendicitis for some time and was advised to have the appendix removed before it caused him more trouble.

* * *

However, McDonough will not be out permanently. Present indications are that he will be back in the line-up shortly after the Christmas holidays. This will make him available for the majority of the schedule, but his absence for the Villanova, Wake Forest and Morris-Harvey games will be a distinct handicap. Mac is a steady, heady player, and although he is not particularly outstanding on the offense, his defensive work alone stamps him as an asset to any team.

* * *

Everything considered, the prospects for this season are not as strong as they were last year. In planning for the campaign, "Lefty" will have to count on the speedy development of several inexperienced men. To get them in shape in time for the Villanova game, which is definitely one of the toughest, will be quite a task. However, the Coach has developed players in the past with almost uncanny speed, and may be able to turn the trick again.

* * *

Two outstanding tributes to "Lefty's" ability to develop talent are Bernie Thobe, the team's high scorer for two years, and Jim Nouss, rangy center, who is probably the most improved member of the squad this season. If Reitz can train two or three able substitutes in time for the season's opener, Loyola will be a factor to reckon with in Eastern basketball this campaign.

* * *

By the time the next issue comes out, the Towson game will have been played. Three nights after the curtain-raiser Villanova will be met. The amount of support which the students give the team can easily be a major factor in their chances. Take the hint, fellows, and come out in force for the season's first game.

Greyhound Harriers Ready For Hopkins

Cross Country Squad Led
By Captain Tom McCall.

After several futile attempts in the past, Loyola will definitely be represented this fall by a cross-country team. The much-needed organization of the squad has been brought about by the diligent efforts of Mr. James E. Gallico, S.J., a former Fordham University star,

and though only one dual meet has been scheduled for this year, a bright future is in prospect for this new addition to the athletic curriculum.

Abbreviated Schedule

The harriers meet Johns Hopkins University on the Homewood course today, and on November 29th, two weeks from tomorrow, the outfit will travel to Washington to participate in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet at Catholic University.

Tom McCall will captain the Green and Gray this fall.

Matmen Shaping Up Fast In Training Campaign

Coach Mike Ventura Driving Squad Hard; Planning Pre-Season Matches.

Reinforced with a year's experience, the wrestling team, under the tutelage of Coach Mike Ventura, is looking forward to a banner season. The squad looks to be particularly strong in the lighter weights, but the one real problem is to find a heavyweight to take the place of Gabe Poggi, of last year's graduating class.

In Good Shape

The team will certainly be in condition come what may, for Coach Ventura has been putting them through the paces for the last three weeks and plans to have several practice meets with high school teams before the season gets underway. This fact, however, should not discourage newcomers from reporting, for all added talent is deeply appreciated.

Team Lineup

According to the outlook at the present time the team will stack up something like this. Bachman will likely handle the 121 lb. class, unless Ventura himself gets down to that weight. Either Ventura or Malooly will handle the 128 lb. duties, with O'Hare in the 135 lb. class. By far the majority of candidates line up in the 145 lb. bracket, in which Woytowicz will probably get the call due to his experience. Jack will be ably backed by Huppmann, Geraghty, Anderson, Galvin, Chase and Siwinski. One of the Smith's will step up in the 165 class, while in the 175 and heavy bracket it looks like Lucchesi and Becker.

Meets Booked

So far meets have been arranged with Gallaudet (H), Hopkins (H), Maryland (A) and Hopkins (A), with several more on the fire.

DOPESTER'S DEN

Flushed with the spoils of an undefeated week-end last issue, an over-confident Dopester takes a flyer on a late season football Saturday, along with Loyola's one and only cross-country meet of the Fall.

Dopester Decrees:

Cross Country

LOYOLA to outrun Hopkins

Football

NOTRE DAME over Northwestern

PENN over Army

BOSTON COLLEGE over

Tennessee

HARVARD over Brown

CORNELL over Dartmouth

NORTH CAROLINA STATE over

Georgetown

HOLY CROSS over Manhattan

MICHIGAN over Columbia

OHIO STATE over Illinois

SANTA CLARA over St. Mary's

W. L. Per.

Dopester's Record .16 2 .889

Barrett Announces Tentative Fencing Schedule For Inexperienced But Talented Aggregation

Captain Chas. E. Barrett announced yesterday that the fencing team will open its 1941-42 schedule with a match against the Alumni December 5. Having organized several months ago, the team appears in good shape already, and gives promise of coming off on top in the majority of its meets.

TERPS SCORE CLINCHER IN LAST FOUR MINUTES

Main, Maryland Forward, Tallies Only Goal Scored On Pazourek By State Opponent All Year To Carry Off 1-0 Decision; Terps Need Only Hopkins, W.-Md. Wins For Title.

After battling a heavily favored University of Maryland team to a scoreless deadlock for well over three periods, the Loyola soccer team bowed in defeat for the first and only time this season. With but four minutes of play remaining in the tilt, Main, of the Terapins, booted one past Ed Pazourek, stellar goalkeeper of the Greyhounds, for the only marker of the entire game.

State Championship

It was the only time that Pazourek had been scored upon by a state team this season, and it stamps Maryland as a heavy favorite to cop the mythical state championship. With only Hopkins and Western Maryland, both of whom were defeated by the Green and Gray, remaining on their schedule, the Old Liners are almost a sure thing to walk off with the 1941 laurels. By virtue of its victories over every other team in the state with the exception of the Naval Academy, which appeared on only Maryland's schedule, Loyola is assured of the runner-up spot.

Successful Season

No one can doubt that the Greyhounds did more than was expected of them. Although an experienced team returned to school in September, with a none too good record in 1940, there was not much optimism in the ranks. However, when Towson Teachers, usually able to produce a better-than-average team,

was vanquished twice by identical scores of 3 to 0, Loyola supporters knew that their eleven was not to be taken lightly this year. During the course of the season, Western Maryland, Hopkins and Frostburg fell before a crushing attack and found themselves unable to penetrate a stout defense. Only Virginia, after spotting the Evergreen booters a 4 to 0 lead, was able to score on the Green and Gray, but even then, Loyola pulled away to a convincing 7-3 triumph. Finally, came the Maryland game and with it the lone black mark against an otherwise perfect record.

Newcomers Star On Attack

Even though the present season is concluded, the Greyhounds may look forward to next year with a gleam of hope in their eyes. Spearheading the attack was Joe Repetti, freshman from Calvert Hall, who scored seven of Loyola's twenty goals. He was followed in the scoring parade by two of his classmates, Babe Schwalenberg (five) and Bill Schoeberlein (three). The whole forward wall of the squad will return to action next year, and lost by graduation will be only Vic Bock and Frank Price, the mainstays of the powerful defense. Pazourek, Harry Chase, Len Lewandowski, Tony DiNoto, Frank Rostkowski, Barney Goldberg, Izzy Trovato, Eric Steingass, Mark Jenkins, and Dave Manrodt will again be in action in 1942.

BASKETBALL SQUAD PREPS FOR HEAVY DECEMBER SCHEDULE

The time for the start of another hectic basketball season at Loyola draws nearer every day. Less than three weeks remain before the opening game with Towson, and once the campaign gets under way, there will be little let-up for the Greyhound basketekers. Three days after the Towson game, Loyola will travel to Philadelphia to engage Villanova's powerful Wildcats, who, although slightly weakened by the loss of Art Spector, lanky center man, will still put on the court one of the East's most powerful arrays. Al Severance, wily Wildcat coach, is noted for his stress on detail, and it is a safe bet that Villanova will be in perfect shape for the early season game. The Wildcats have been holding practice since early October.

December Schedule Tough

Returning to the home court, "Lefty's" protégés must face such opposition as Wake Forest and Morris Harvey before the Christmas holidays. Those who saw the Wake Forest game last season are still recovering from the tension of that two extra period battle, which finally went to the Deacons by a one-point margin. Indications

point to a repetition of that struggle this year, for both teams appear to be about equal in all around strength. Morris Harvey, whom Loyola defeated last year by means of a second-half rally, will be no set-up. Joe Daher, Golden Eagle mentor, picked up quite a few pointers during last year's visit and will have plenty of surprises in store for the Green and Gray.

Two Regulars Return

To face this barrage of early season headaches, Coach Lefty Reitz will have a team which features only two regulars from last season's powerful squad. Bernie Thobe and Barney Goldberg, stellar forwards, are the returning regulars. The remainder of the first team will probaby be composed of Jim Nouss, center, and Franny Bock and Ed Pazourek, guards. All three of these were substitutes last year and saw plenty of action. Reserves from last year's team will include Frank Price and Charlie McCollum. Of the new crop of candidates, Nat Glushakow, Izzy Trovato, Larry Knox and Bill Schoeberlein look like strong candidates for reserve roles.

For "Strictly" Men's
Fashions

Hochschild Kohn & Co.

Where the gang meets

MULRY'S

4229 York Road

The Rabbit Punch

By Uncle Fibbily

THE GREYHOUND, against its better judgment, and with malice and forethought, is considering the cosmic results of a personal column in its hallowed galleys.

We take this step timorously and with the understanding that there is some similarity between our account and actual persons, living or dead, on the campus. Because of its very nature, this infant of ours will grow only on a steady diet of the milk of human scandal. No item is too banal to print, nor too trivial to note. If you see a fellow student getting slapped in the face or falling down the noble flights of stairs in the 'ole opry house, you know where, please inform a member of our staff, and we will print the obsequies.

Dame Rumor tells us that the Messrs. Crowley and Conlon have at last summoned courage to get their winter haircuts, and expect to be bereft of hirsute adornment for some time to come.

Ask the Soccer Team about Marguerite, but don't say we told you.

A certain very tall senior was seen washing dishes at a house on Birkwood Place last Sunday night, and loving it. Monotonous, isn't it, Dave?

An inspiring titian-haired librarian is giving a course to Freshmen, upperclassmen complain. They saw her first.

Feature Of The Week

What every one knew would happen did! The lab was set on fire. Joe Reahl and Tony Stedem are the pyromaniacs and Doc White acted as the volunteer fire department.

And now till the pink elephant jumps over Barlage's bed and beats him up a chocolate milk and rye, Uncle Fibbily will retire to his burrow till next time. Be back in a flash with some trash.

YOUTH COUNCIL SHOWS PROGRESS

Committee Appointed To Prepare First Draft Of Constitution.

On Tuesday, November 4, the Youth Council of Baltimore held its fourth meeting at the School Administration Building on Twenty-fifth St. Mr. Thomas J. Thaler, of Loyola, presided as temporary chairman.

Constitution Discussed

At the suggestion of the chairman, an informal discussion on the adoption of a constitution took place. It was decided to place the subject in the hands of another committee.

Mr. John Hack was elected chairman for the next meeting, when a round-table discussion on Politics is to take place.

Compliments of the
Institution Department
of
THE MAY CO.

McELROY NOW SHOOTING FOR THE EVERGREEN

Ye Editor Barrett Holds Issue Will Be Placed With The Classics.

The *Evergreen*, the year book of '42, goes dauntlessly on.

We went over the other day to see "Stew" McElroy about his portion of the drudgery. The effects of the Barn Dance hadn't worn off yet and in answer to a question, he replied, "Yep Zeke! Got some of the finest shots of my life over in Gym Hallowe'en night, hanging by my feet from a light." This shows to what extremes "Stew" will go to get a good shot for the *Evergreen*. "No", he went on in answer to another question, "the straw didn't bother me much . . . it was the corn." Sensing a reflection on the band of a famous Senior, we took a few quick glances at his shots of the campus, the Frosh Welcoming Dance, and other pictures he has taken, thanked him profusely and left.

Ye Editor Speaks

We descended immediately to the iniquitous den of THE GREYHOUND, where we found "Chuck" Barrett, editor of the *Evergreen*. We asked for it. "This year's book," he said in reply, "will surpass anything ever printed along this line. It's about time that a really great year book was added to the world's collection of belles-lettres, and ours will be the one. In future years students will study Homer's *Iliad*, Virgil's *Aeneid*, Peter Arno's *New Yorker*, and the Class of '42's *Evergreen*." With this, he began to rant and rave, sometimes in English, sometimes in Latin and again in his native Hindustani. He tore his hair and beat upon his breast as he expounded his plans, told of new techniques, and shot so much stuff generally that we deemed discretion the better part of valor and, thanking him, quickly slammed the door behind us.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAYS

Masque and Rapier Group At Work On Comedy And O'Neill Drama.

In preparation for Loyola Night, Nov. 27, the Masque and Rapier Society of Loyola College, under the direction of Mr. John Henry Lawton, is producing two one-act plays. The first of the two plays, Eugene O'Neill's psychological drama *In The Zone*, has for its setting the hold of a ship. Its whole plot revolves about the characters of a group of seamen who find themselves under the intense strain of war.

The other play, quite opposite to O'Neill's play, is a farce by John Kirkpatrick. Entitled *A Wedding*, it deals with all the pre-wedding excitement that contributes to a bridegroom's ordeal, plus a search for a lost collar button.

Fr. Grady Speaks In Preview Over WCBM

Reviews Early Incidents In Journalistic Career Of Sir Philip Gibbs.

On Monday, Nov. 3, from 5:00 to 5:15 P.M. Father Richard Grady, S.J., previewed over station WCBM the coming lecture of Philip Gibbs. He began his program with a brief dramatization of an early phase in the journalistic career of the British author, in which Sir Philip was characterized by his passion for accuracy and his desire for facts.

Father Grady continued his program with a well delivered talk tracing the background of Sir Philip as both writer and peace worker. In connection with the lecture on Nov. 9, whose proceeds were donated to the Loyola Scholarship Fund, he also discussed briefly the importance of the small American College and the benefits of a liberal education.

ACCOUNTING ACADEMY HOLDS FIRST LECTURE

Talk Delivered By Noted Baltimore Accountant; Social Follows.

The Academy of Accounting and Commerce held its initial lecture-social of the season last Friday night, having as guest speaker Mr. Edwin J. Stegman, C.P.A.

Mr. Stegman, who is chairman of the Board of Examiners of the Association of Certified Public Accountants, spoke for approximately one hour on "Accounting as a Career," outlining briefly the history of the young profession, explaining the nature of the C.P.A. examinations, and indicating the compensation to be expected in the three classes of accountants: junior, semi-senior, and senior.

After the lecture and brief question period, the audience of about fifty club members and their dates adjourned to the recreation room in the gym, where canned music and canned punch, with occasional respite for billiards and table tennis, was partaken by all in an air of typical Loyola camaraderie.

SPEAKERS BUREAU NOW ACTIVELY ORGANIZED

D. Schmidt, B. Goldberg New Officers; Plan For Busy Schedule.

The Public Speakers Bureau underwent a complete reorganization this year in which there was a change of officers, a revision of the subjects on which it will speak, and an increase in membership. Plans have been made for much more activity per month this year than was had during its one month of existence last year.

New Officers

In the election held last September, the single office of chairman of last Spring was replaced by two; a chairman, Don Schmidt, and a secretary, Bernard Goldberg.

Busy Schedule

Scheduled this season, are Seton High School, the Institute of Notre Dame, Trinity College, and the Newman Club of the University of Delaware.

Yesterday, Thursday, November 13, the Theatre group initiated the year's program with a visit to Mount St. Agnes College.

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